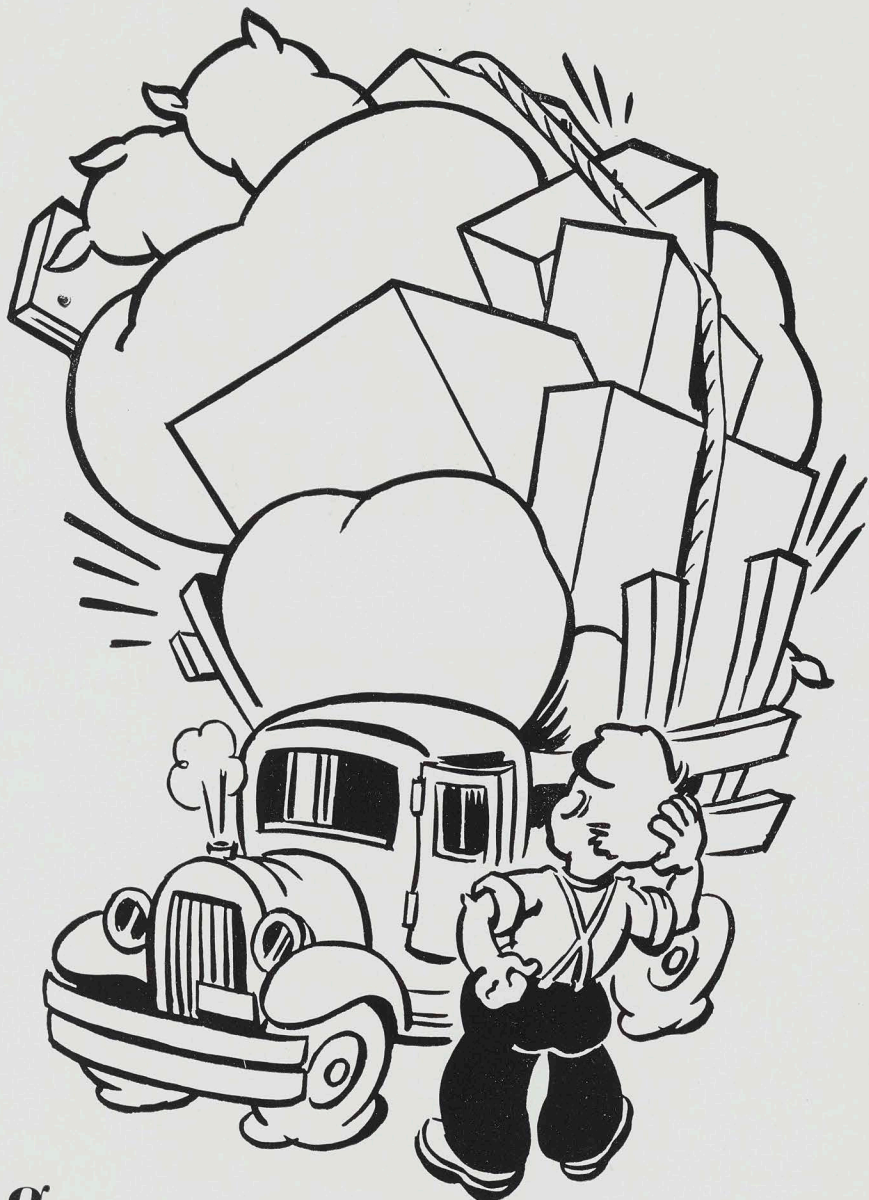


ALUMNI BULLETIN

University of Richmond

JULY, 1941





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The Alumni Bulletin

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

JOSEPH E. NETTLES, EDITOR : UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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JULY, 1941

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Alumni Day

A record crowd of more than 250 alumni came back for Alumni Day exercises on June 7th, exercises which were featured by an address by the beloved John Calvin Metcalf, for thirteen years professor of English at Richmond College.

Alumni who had been his students in the days prior to World War I and alumni who knew him only by his high reputation as a scholar, a gentleman and an orator, were unanimous in agreeing that he made one of the finest addresses ever uttered on the University of Richmond campus.

With the same charm and force of his classroom manner, he held every alumnus entranced until his final word. Eloquent were his references to the contributions which have been made to the University by the six gentlemen who are being placed this year on the retired list. Present at the banquet were four of these distinguished scholars — Dr. R. E. Gaines, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Professor H. B. Handy and Dr. Garnett Ryland. The last named, although placed on the retired list, will be actively at the head of the chemistry department again next year. Dr. Gaines and Dr. Mitchell will return for limited duty and Mr. Handy has been retired because of ill health.

Absent from the banquet because of ill health were Dr. W. A. Harris and Dr. Clement T. Goode.

The full text of Dr. Metcalf's address will be found elsewhere in the BULLETIN.

Another feature of the banquet was the award of Legion of Honor certificates to more than a half hundred alumni who had sons in Richmond College during the past session or have had them enrolled in past years. Other alumni who are eligible for the certificates but who were not present at the banquet may get them by writing to the alumni office. There is no charge for the certificates.

The Alumni Society was honored in having at the banquet a number of Richmond College "co-eds," most of whom were students under Dr. Metcalf.

Alumni Society President J. Vaughan Gary who presided over the banquet completed his second term as head of the organization and turned the reins of office over to W. Richard Broadbuss, Jr., of Martinsville, who was elected in the annual balloting.

Other persons who were elected were Victor H. Chaltain of Bronxville, N. Y., the Rev. V. Carney Hargroves, D.D. of Philadelphia, and the Rev. J. C. Wicker of Richmond, vice

presidents; Charles H. Ryland of Warsaw, secretary-treasurer; J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, Athletic Council, and Lieut. Colonel J. Earle Dunford of Richmond and R. W. Nuckols of Richmond, members of the executive committee. W. B. F. Cole of Fredericksburg, the Rev. J. W. Decker, D.D. of White Plains, N. Y., and Garland Gray of Waverly were nominated for the consideration of the board of trustees in choosing an alumnus member of the board.

Alumni Day activities began with registration at noon with student members of Omicron Delta Kappa helping the alumni registration committee in welcoming the ol' grads to the campus. At one o'clock, Mrs. Woodward served up a delicious luncheon in the refectory with the University playing host to alumni and seniors. High-lighting this luncheon was the presentation by Mr. Cole of the Alumni Council medal to G. Edmond Massie 3rd of Richmond. It was the sixth annual award of the medal which is presented both on the basis of undergraduate accomplishment and on the promise of future worth.

Following the luncheon, the senior class presented its patriotic gift to the University—a 45-foot flagpole and a handsome flag. The presentation was made by Earl Fox of Richmond, president of the senior class, and the banner was accepted by President Boatwright. The University band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Next order of business was a sound spanking administered the alumni by the members of the 1941 graduating class led by Captain Bob Keil, a first class pitcher. The final score was 21 to 11. Dr. R. E. Gaines opened the game with a perfect pitch—right down the middle. Alumni Captain E. Douglas Gunter later said that if "we had left Dr. Gaines in there, we would have won." The alumni had a lot of fun, however, although some of them wouldn't admit it the next day when sore muscles cried out in agony. The game was umpired by Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, alumni day chairman, and Professor W. Fred Caylor. Although ordinarily at the top of the popularity list, the two arbiters worked to the accompaniment of an organized booing section led by Salvatore Casale, a member of the graduating class and himself a disappointed candidate for the job of umpire-in-chief.

After the game the players went to the showers, and alumni and seniors engaged in good-natured post mortems until the

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Alumni Day Address

By JOHN CALVIN METCALF

With the exception of a few years, I have been officially connected with Richmond College since I came to Virginia in 1905. For one-third of this time I was a teacher in the College and for a number of years I have been a trustee. I have seen the institution pass from co-educational to co-ordination, from an urban to a suburban habitat. I have seen it pass through one fire, in which as a volunteer fireman I had my nocturnal garments singed while helping to rescue ancient and modern literature for the future delight of youth in parallel reading. I have seen the College happily survive the confusion of removal, and I was present at its rebirth out here as one of a lively pair of twins. I have seen from a distance the College pass through the dislocation and sacrifice of war and its restoration to these grounds where it has grown in beauty of setting, in educational efficiency, and in academic and social influence—an ancient foundation modernized, adapting itself to the needs of the present and wisely equipping itself for the demands of the future.

When I was leaving the College nearly twenty-four years ago, Mr. Tabb said to me, as I was telling him again and finally how much I prized his monthly autograph on a piece of negotiable paper, Mr. Tabb remarked to me: "Perhaps you will look back upon your twelve years at Richmond College as the happiest of your life." Viewed now through the haze of memory, perhaps they seem more roseate than they were. Perhaps the glamour that often invests past years is something of a romantic illusion. However that may be, I think of them as happy years, untouched by any chill of disillusionment. I was doing the day's work in association with colleagues of character and high ambitions, who were animated by a noble idealism seasoned with the salt of common sense and the humanizing grace of humor. I sometimes feel that I got the best part of my education here. Certainly what I learned here has stood me in good stead in the years that have followed. And certainly the friendships I have made here, both in the city and in the college, have been among the durable satisfactions of my life.

Only four men are now in the faculty who were there when I came—President Boatwright, Dr. Gaines, Dr. Harris, and Dr. Mitchell. President Boatwright is, I believe, the oldest in service of American college and university presidents, but not the oldest in years. Indeed, save for a slight diminution in his hairy corona, he looks very much as he did when I first saw him, one morning at Professor Mitchell's house on the old campus, nearly thirty-six years ago. Forty-five years of presidential wear and tear, involving constant intra- and extra-mural diplomacy, money-getting, and building projects, have carved a wrinkle or two, but in the main the years have touched him lightly. The late President Blackwell, of Randolph-Macon, once said to me in a moment of charming frankness: "You know," said he, "presidents and deans and orators are great liars!" To which I replied: "Oh no, Mr. President, let us call them diplomats with cultivated

imaginations." Well, I think Dr. Boatwright's vigorous and happy appearance shows that he has a pretty clear conscience. I want to pay tribute here and now, as I have done before, to the great constructive work of Frederic W. Boatwright. Throughout his long administration he has dreamed and planned and achieved for his alma mater, who has been the academic love of his life. And in future days it will be said of Boatwright to visitors to these grounds: "If you seek his monument, look around you."

For a dozen years, on the old campus and on this, my near neighbor was R. E. Gaines. Now, I have never had much of a head for mathematics, and it was very fine to have a friend next door who could, with speed, simplicity, and finality, solve practical arithmetical problems for me. I never appealed to him on higher mathematical enigmas: such knowledge was too wonderful for me. All the calculus of my college days that I still remember is the impressive heading of one chapter: "The Differentiation of Transcendental Functions"; but in Professor Gaines's presence I shall not attempt to explain it. Greater, however, than my respect for the mathematician is my regard for Gaines, the man—his character, his spiritual outlook, and his strong humanity. I think he is the youngest-looking man for his age I ever saw, for I happen to know he is seventy-plus years young. It is the earnest wish of an old friend, neighbor, and colleague that in his approaching retirement from college teaching he may continue in one way and another his unusually fruitful years of service to education and religion.

Another neighbor of mine in those years was W. A. Harris, who carried on the work of his distinguished father. The elder Harris had been the teacher of Reuben Garnett who taught me whatever Greek I know. Thus as the pupil of Reuben Garnett, himself a great teacher, I had some knowledge of Richmond College and the Harrises long before I ever saw either. And so when I came to know W. A. Harris, I resumed my connection with Hellenic culture and made a congenial friend. In him, it always seemed to me, is happily united Aristotle's "golden mean" and Plato's "sweet reasonableness." A Christian humanist, W. A. Harris has spent his life interpreting as well as exemplifying the beautiful and the good. And in his retirement at his lovely home "Colonus" overlooking the lake, we shall think of him meditating amid his flowers, knowing that he is affectionately remembered by hosts of alumni and others whose lives he has enriched by his teaching and example.

Fifty-six years ago I met at a little Kentucky college a young fellow from Mississippi named Mitchell. He was to become my roommate, my classmate, and later my colleague at Richmond College. It was S. C. Mitchell who was chiefly responsible for my coming to Richmond. I followed him to Virginia, and I have been following him in spirit ever since. It is unusual, I think, that friendships made in youth endure undimmed for over half a century. Proximity of residence

may partly account for this, but such durable friendships mainly grow out of similarity of aims and congeniality of ideals. What the inspiring personality of S. C. Mitchell has meant to me it has also meant to thousands of others who have been touched by his liberalism, his buoyant optimism, and his heartening spirit of helpfulness. He richly deserves a rest, but, like the old classic hero of our youth, Ulysses, I doubt whether he can rest from action. For what he is, for what he has achieved, and particularly for his invincible future-mindedness, he is like Wordsworth's "happy warrior,"

*"Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last."*

An old student of mine is retiring from the faculty, Henry Brantley Handy. He was one of my first students in College, and throughout the years has seemed to me like a younger brother. His quick mentality, his culture, and his kindliness of heart make him a winsome companion. As director of a boys' camp and as a teacher he understood the youthful mind and drew to himself a wide circle of admirers among the alumni of his alma mater. Rest and congenial recreation, fortified by his own courageous resolve, are happily restoring him to health. His numerous other friends will join me in the confident expectation that Mr. Handy has before him many years of activity. It was not my privilege to know very well the other retiring professor of English, Dr. Goode, but I do know of him as a man of scholarly achievements. That he may continue his contributions to English scholarship, whether through teaching or writing, is the wish of a fellow-craftsman.

I cannot pass on from these brief tributes to the men I have known longest as colleagues without mention of two other men of the faculty who are nearly old enough to be my contemporaries in academic service. Dr. Garnett Ryland I had known for a short time at Georgetown College, Kentucky, where he had the good taste and the good luck to win as his better half one of my most accomplished former students. As the son of Dr. Charles H. Ryland, a name ever to be revered in this institution, I particularly welcomed his coming back to Virginia. Chemists, when long ago they were called alchemists, were accounted magicians, and I should not be surprised if this modern alchemist has hidden away in his laboratory some secret glandular elixir for indefinitely prolonging his earthly sojourn. I hope so, for he is too alert, energetic, and public-spirited to join the ranks of the unemployed in the ex-Club to which I now belong. As for Dr. Loving my one-time colleague and neighbor, he is a little more whiteheaded than when he used to electrify me by some of his sagacious, home-spun philosophy from "Old Flu." But he is still going strong with his electrons, protons, and neutrons. Long may he continue his common-sense solutions of physical mysteries as well as his highbrow sport of atom-smashing.

In these days of big endowments, ambitious building programs, and the expenditure of vast sums on State educational plants by the federal government, we are apt to think that a college or university consists of bricks and stone and machinery. So mechanized, indeed, has our daily life become that we may lose sight of or depreciate the finer values of the human spirit as embodied in great teachers and administrators. Let us not forget that a college or university is ulti-

mately remembered by them. Say Johns Hopkins, and you think of Gilman and Gildersleeve and Welch; say Harvard, and you think of Eliot, Agassiz, and James; say Princeton, and you think of West and Wilson and Einstein; say Williams, and you think of Mark Hopkins and his legendary log. And when you alumni become reminiscent in your old age, you will think of Richmond College in terms of personalities. Buildings will fade out, even your athletic triumphs may grow dim, but one or more of the faculty whom you knew here, and a few of your fellow-students, will linger in your memories.

One of the finest things about this old college has been what I may call its academic individualism. Small classes, at least in my day, meant personal acquaintance between teacher and taught. The individual had preferential treatment. The institution began as a small college and has gradually become a large one, but it still retains, I believe, many of the characteristics of the small college.

Archibald McLeish, head of the Library of Congress, in a recent article on Harvard says of that institution in its early days: "John Harvard's Harvard was a pocketful of godliness in a profane world." That is true. Those were the days, I may add, when a certain Harvard student recorded in his diary: "Mr. Torrey stood up and prayed near two hours, but the time obliged him to quit, much to our regret." Well, that was a physical and spiritual endurance test which sounds ironical today. It does prove, however, that the Puritans were either more inhuman or more tolerant than modern Americans, but not necessarily more religious. It is true that the

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Unfurling Old Glory. Presidents Earl Fox, F. W. Boatwright and J. Vaughan Gary

Alumnae Honor Co-eds

Alumnae Day Activities were climaxed with the annual June Homecoming Banquet on Monday, June 9th when 212 alumnae, Westhampton seniors and faculty were present to honor the Richmond College Co-eds and to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary year of Miss Pauline Turnbull's and Mrs. Mittie L. Grove's service to Westhampton.

Marian West, '33, was the spokesman for the alumnae in presenting Miss Turnbull with a silver bowl as a gift from the Alumnae Association. A silver vase was given to Mrs. Grove and presented by Camilla Jeffries, '33.

Mrs. Minna Thalhimer Livingston paid tribute to the fifty woman graduates of the University of Richmond who were graduated between 1898 and 1914 when the college was moved to its present site in Westhampton. She recalled the days of the co-eds when girls were permitted to study with the men and frequently outshone them in their studies.

Mrs. Frank Hoover Tyler told how the ground work for most of Westhampton's present organizations was laid on the old campus. Before then the women members were a law unto themselves. There were no rules and no faculty advisors except for Miss Marian Ryland, librarian, who was always ready to help in any way that she could. Westhampton began with a College Government, Athletic Association and Y.W.C.A. completely organized.

May Thompson Evans, '21, and Ruth Powell Tyree, '23, president and vice-president of the Alumnae Association for the past two years, were elected to serve a second term at the business meeting held in connection with the Banquet. Their election shows how much their services have been appreciated by the alumnae during the past two years when they have held the same offices to which they were elected. These two have been among the most outstanding of our long line of distinguished officers.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Tyree the Association has made great progress. Contributions to the Alumnae Fund have almost doubled, BULLETINS have been sent to all of the alumnae, work on the publication of a biographical register has been started, the first of an annual series of student pilgrimages to Washington, Richmond and Williamsburg has been sponsored, and a bequest program for Westhampton College has been begun.

These two have given up many hours of their busy lives to direct the affairs of the Association. No detail is too small to receive their attention nor is distance a consideration when they are needed at the college for a governing board meeting or to talk with a college official.

The alumnae appreciate their great work and look forward to another year of their leadership.

Following the Banquet in the gymnasium, Rita May Baker, '24, gave a lovely concert on the 'cello in the Reception Room of the Activities Building. Rita is on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

A second highlight of the day's program occurred in the morning when Maude Woodfin, '16, spoke on the subject, "Behind the Chronicles of America."

Carolyn Gary, who received her degree on June 10th, presented an original reading in costume at the luncheon. Caro-



Mrs. Grove and Miss Turnbull

lyn has been active in dramatics in college, has been a member of the Barter Theatre and expects to make the theatre her career.

"Spring Dance" by Philip Barry was presented on Saturday by the University Players who had as their guest the alumnae and alumni of the University.

'21 Wins Fund Cup

The class of '21 celebrated its twentieth reunion by winning the silver Alumnae Fund cup, awarded for the first time this year to the class having the highest percentage of its members making some contribution to the Alumnae Fund during the year. 59% of the members of '21 made a gift to the Fund 1940-41.

Second place went to the class of '15 with 54.5% contributing, third place to '16 with 40% and fourth place to '39 with 29%. '39 had the highest number of contributors.

The silver cup stands about ten inches high and will be awarded on Alumnae Day in June of each year. The winning class will have its name, and the date awarded, engraved on the side.

A total of \$618.00 was contributed to the Alumnae Fund this year, representing the gifts of 194 alumnae. This is a 61% increase over the amount given last year and a 59% increase over the number of contributors.

A list of the classes and the percentage of their members who made a gift to the Alumnae Fund in 1940-41 follows:

'15	54.5%	'28	3.5%
'16	40%	'29	5.9%
'17	23%	'30	5.4%
'18	26.9%	'31	24%
'19	20%	'32	15%
'20	16.6%	'33	26%
'21	59%	'34	21%
'22	10.2%	'35	4.2%
'23	12.2%	'36	20%
'24	16.6%	'37	20.9%
'25	16.2%	'38	19.6%
'26	11.4%	'39	29%
'27	9.4%	'40	25%

President Evans' Report

Since last October, the Governing Board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association has held four meetings. The two customary general meetings of the Association were held on Thanksgiving, as part of the Home-Coming program; and at Commencement, on Alumnae Day.

Home-Coming was the largest ever. Miss Wright filled every inch of the dining room with the 170 of us who responded to Mary Ryland Babcock's Home-Coming call. Continuing our custom of hearing the tales of alumnae travelers as we sit around the banquet board, we learned much about England under fire from Anne Gordan Steward, who, married to a Britisher, had just returned to this country to bring her young son. We had glimpses of the lush country of Brazil from Mabel Henderson Crabtree, now on furlough from her mission post.

The second general meeting, as usual, was held at Commencement, and brought together 212 alumnae, seniors, and faculty—45 more than last year. Eight of the former ten presidents of the Association were on hand to extend membership to the largest senior group ever, 69—two more than the record senior class of 1927.

The program on Alumnae Day was the fourth since we established the custom of bringing back to college an alumna to give the Association the pleasure of knowing from her about her professional achievements, and receiving from a member of the faculty an insight into current college work and thought. As a special feature of the program this year, we honored the charter members of our Association, the fifty-one women who attended Richmond College as co-eds during the two decades before Westhampton was founded. Mrs. Minna Thalhimier Livingston and Mrs. Frank Hoover Tyler, co-eds themselves, gave glimpses of co-ed campus life.

Miss Maude Woodfin's talk in the morning on "Behind the American Chronicle," and Rita May Baker's violoncello recital closing the evening, made us rejoice again that we have adopted such a custom. There are many alumnae who have gone far in their professional fields and achieved recognition for their talents yet to appear on Alumnae Day programs; and there are many more faculty members we are eager to hear. We have no fear of running out of celebrities.

At the Alumnae-Senior Banquet, whose tardy reservations were handled by Louise Thompson Chewning like a veteran, the President, the Executive Secretary, and Club Presidents made brief reports so that all might know something of the year's activities.

The work of the Association, between general meetings, is done through its committees. Their reports are encouraging.

For the Tea Room, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, Chairman, reports a successful year. Profits, from the Tea Room, if any, go into the Student Loan Fund. In this Loan Fund, Miss Isabel Harris, Chairman, reports \$703.88 and assets of \$1,168.38. Jeannette Henna, Chairman of the Alumnae Endowment Fund, reports a start of \$725.47 toward the Association's \$25,000 project. This fund is built by special contributions and profits from the Book Shop.

The Book Shop has completed one of its most successful years, according to Mary Denmead Ruffin, Chairman. After paying the customary part of the salary of our Executive Secretary, it has netted for the Association \$428.61. The good business ability of Marian Wiley, Alumnae Secretary, who manages the Shop, has made it a great convenience for the students, as well as an asset for the Association.

Altha Cunningham, Chairman of the House Committee whose responsibility is to accept gifts that are in harmony with the architectural style and beauty of the Social Activities Building, acknowledged with gratitude four porcelain landscape pictures, given by Margaret Monteiro, '15, and sent by her from Southern China, where she is now living.

The Publicity Committee, Rhea Talley, Chairman, and the Alumnae-Faculty Committee, Mary Virginia Daughtrey, Chairman, have had active programs.

The Archives Committee, Miss Woodfin, Chairman, asks again for annuals for the archives collection. Annuals and pictures of the student body are cherished possessions; we sincerely hope that the Association will receive such gifts so that the Alumnae Room in the Social Activities Building may have a permanent running pictorial record of our history since 1915.

Local clubs on the whole have had a successful year. A new club was organized in Danville. The Richmond Club, under the leadership of Margaret Meador, reports greater activity than through the preceding year. The Washington Club staged the brilliant pilgrimage. The New York, Tidewater, and Atlanta clubs have each been visited during the year by either a member of the Governing Board, the Alumnae President, Secretary, or a member of the faculty.

Places where new clubs could be established include Tampa, Birmingham, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and in the Virginia cities of Roanoke, Petersburg, Lynchburg; and in the counties of Accomac, Culpeper, Hanover, Orange, and Nansemond. Our Alumnae Secretary has spent many hours preparing a Virginia pin map so that she and all comers to the alumna office may see where each Virginia graduate lives.

The Alumnae Association this year has initiated two activities; both of which we hope will remain annual customs.

One is the awarding of a loving cup at Commencement, to the class whose membership shows the highest percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund. There are no longer annual dues. Instead, contributions are made either direct to the Association or to local clubs that report the names of all contributors.

Winning such a class cup at Commencement is an old tradition at some colleges. Certainly it set a lively beginning at Westhampton. The two classes that were holding their reunions—'21 celebrating its 20th and '31 its 10th—began to vie so vigorously with each other on Alumnae Day that '15 and '33 caught the enthusiasm of rivalry and set out to win the cup themselves by seeking out their Richmond members who had not sent contributions. This cup, responsible in its

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U. of R. Baseball Stars On Parade

By MALCOLM U. PITT, '18

"Mac" Pitt, beloved coach of baseball and basketball at the University has consented—but not without a struggle—to act as chairman of a committee to select the all-time Spider baseball team. The committee will welcome nominations from alumni.

Selection of "all" teams, so popular a pastime during the gridiron season, seems to be entering the realm of other sports. At any rate my good friend, Joe Nettles, is of the opinion that a large percentage of former Spiders are extremely interested in the selection of an All-Time University of Richmond baseball team. Anyone that has ever attempted to coach will readily understand why I carefully sidestepped his suggestion that I pick the Honor Team. Even baseball mentors do not relish being put on the spot and since the eligibles for the all-time nine would include Spiders that were former teammates, Spiders that I had coached myself, Spiders that I had watched play from the viewpoint of an alumnus and Spiders that I had never seen in action, I knew I was not going to be enticed into the unenviable position of assuming the responsibility for the first Spider all-time team. I did agree, however, to serve somewhat in the capacity of a reminder of players of the past to our BULLETIN readers. No doubt the names I suggest will bring back memories of stars of your day. If I fail to mention your favorites you feel should be included please send the information in to the Alumni office where it will be given to a committee appointed for the purpose of selecting the team.

Catching is an important spot on any ball team. No championships are won without capable men behind the bat. Richmond has been blessed with outstanding receivers. George Lacy and Stuart Hoskins, both signed up by Red Sox were exceptional. Both could hit, throw and instill confidence in their pitchers. Oscar Fary is another good man. Hugo Blankenship, "Goody" Kuyk and Tom Pearman were without peers in their day. George George caught "Bucky" Jacobs when he pitched three no hit games in one season. All Spiders of his day remember the pep of Monk Craven and Sid Lodge was good enough to receive professional offers back in the days when they were not so easy to get. Snead, Clarke, Pater-son and Minter also have their quota of supporters for the contemplated mythical nine.

All experts say that a championship club must have strength on a straight line drawn through the middle of the diamond from the catcher through the center fielder. This of course takes in the keystone combination. As we would certainly want a championship club, I will next suggest pitchers.

Porter Vaughan, the southpaw who struck out nine of the Cleveland Indians in his major league debut, Herb Hash who won seven and lost seven for the Red Sox in his first year in the Big League, Bucky Jacobs of no hit fame (three in one season for all-time intercollegiate record), and signed by the Washington Senators at the close of his college career, are outstanding. "Lefty" Sanders was a great prospect before

his untimely death at the close of his sophomore year. Taylor Joliffe was a good enough pitcher to stay in professional ball for years after graduation. Winston Brown, Sam Creath, Hobby Snead, and Jack Knight hurled great ball in their day. Tom Morris, Henry Johnson, Russell Meredith, and Dugan Wright won their quota as did Herbert Baldwin and many others whom you will have to nominate.

The second base nominations certainly would have to include H. B. Handy, second baseman extraordinary and beloved teacher: Lou Northen, Waverly Jones, wonderful swat man; Fred Cook, Ed Gwathmey, Roger Leverton, Ben Lacy and "Cotton" Landrum.

The other part of the keystone combination would be extremely tough to select. Curt Fray reached first base safely the first time up in one season for about fifteen straight games to give evidence enough of his ability as a lead-off man. Bob Grundy was one of the greatest college fielders I ever saw. "Toots" Garber was good enough in all types of play to go into pro ball. Lee Liggan was fast and a good hitter. Dick Beale, Paul Rouse, Gus Ezekiel and "Pinky" Mann were all good men. You pick the best man—I don't want the job.

Select your outfielders to continue our system of strengthening the straight line. Harry Carter, Tom Miller, and "Speedy" Vial would be a nice combination of left hand hitters in the outer garden. So would Ash Cook, "Monk" Robins, and Win Browne. A. B. Marchant, M. E. Clary, and Joe Williams would give you two left handers and a right hander, while Benny Campbell, great fielder, Dick and Ken Walden, Hun Wiley, and Ike Gardner are outstanding right hand hitters that could give trouble to southpaws opposing them.

Third basemen I have known that performed creditably in field and at the bat and at the same time possessed good throwing arms were "Petey" Jacobs and "Scrap" Creath, both outstanding. Kid Lewis was a great ball player in the days when the college was located downtown. John Diedrich performed creditably in all departments on a championship club. Surely there are others that you would like to include on the list of nominees.

The task becomes not a whit easier as we move over to first base. Suppose you had to select one first baseman from this list. Taylor Sanford, a true and timely hitter, a big target for his infielders and very nifty in his footwork around the initial sack; Jack Sanford whom Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators paid a nice bonus after watching him work out in Griffith Stadium. He was good enough to play over thirty games in the American League last season. He is outstanding in all departments of first base play. Stanley Ciecho, left handed and a most graceful fielder would have to be considered as would Dave Miller, good all around ball player, Bill Burge great home run clouter, "Goo" Hatcher, Bob Beverley and many others.

Needless to say I have undoubtedly failed to mention

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Don't Call Me a Spider

By W. F. "TIP" SAUNDERS, '13

Somewhere, sometime, somebody first applied the tag "Spiders" to University of Richmond men. W. F. "Tip" Saunders, '13, a former athletic star, doesn't like the nickname and says why he doesn't in the accompanying article. To stimulate interest in the discussion (but taking no sides) The ALUMNI BULLETIN offers a prize of two football tickets to the writer of the best letter agreeing with Mr. Saunders and two tickets to the writer of the best letter disagreeing with his contention. Your letter, pro or con, should reach the Alumni Office not later than September 15.

For some time I have felt that the University of Richmond should discard the name "Spiders" and in its place adopt a name which would identify the Institution with the City which it represents. It should be a dignified name and one linked with the city's past or present—preferably with its past—and should refer to some time-honored tradition or historic incident.

The students of Washington and Lee are known as the "Generals," those of the University of Virginia are called the "Cavaliers" while we, who represent not only a great institution, but the capital of the Old Dominion and the capital of the Confederacy as well, are dubbed "Spiders." It is a term absolutely without meaning as far as identity with the city is concerned and with very little meaning as far as anything else is concerned. Furthermore it was originally given us in derision.

In an effort to have the name, as applied to us, mean some-

thing we think of a web being spun. We think of unwary insects being lured into the web, of their becoming entangled in its meshes and falling easy prey to a wise and cunning spider. Yes, we think of all these things but does the general public stretch its imagination to that extent? It takes more than wisdom and cunning or lying in wait, to win an athletic contest. The term "Spider" smacks very decidedly of weakness and is a misnomer when applied to an athlete, particularly to a fierce, two hundred pound lineman or a hard driving back. The name was first given to one of our baseball teams, of the dim past, not because the team had displayed any of the wiles commonly attributed to the spider, but because the gangling youths who composed the team bore physical likeness to the creature, in the eyes of the sports writer who covered the game. Is this a fact of which to be proud? Is it a tradition which we should cherish and perpetuate?

Since the city which we represent was the capital of the Confederacy, since the buildings of Richmond College were used as a Confederate hospital and since the students at Richmond College in '61 enlisted in the Confederate Army, I suggest that we adopt the name "Confederates."

What name immediately suggests more of the qualities desired in an athletic team? Consider the devotion of the Confederates to their common cause. Consider their self sacrifice, their never-say-die spirit, as evidenced by their unwillingness to recognize or accept defeat. Think of a strategist like Lee planning the offense and the defense. Think of a

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Hening's \$700,000 Idea

By CLARENCE E. BOYKIN

Opportunity, an idea, and a University or Richmond Alumnus have combined to provide Virginia Union University at Richmond, Virginia, with one of the handsomest college buildings in the State if not the South—the \$700,000 Belgian Pavilion which for two years was a notable attraction at the New York World's Fair.

Virginia Union, which in recent years has become an increasingly important factor in Negro education, has been operating for several years at its capacity of 660 students. There has been little hope of immediate expansion; no money for such a purpose was available. Virginia Union needed more classrooms, more laboratories, more offices, and particularly a new library. In 1937 the General Education Board, a Rockefeller benefaction, agreed to provide \$100,000 for a library contingent on the University raising a like amount. A campaign was launched; \$20,000 was raised. For three years

the earmarked \$100,000 and the banked \$20,000 lay fallow.

Now it happens that Virginia Union not only turns out able graduates in professional fields—teachers, preachers and lawyers; it also produces first-rate basketball teams. A young white man (J. B. Hening, '34) quite a basketball player himself, saw one of Virginia Union's games and was impressed with the skill and deftness of the players. He was surprised and disturbed to learn that Virginia Union had no basketball floor of its own—merely a makeshift practice court. Something should be done about it. He mentioned the matter to his father, S. E. Hening, '11, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York, who is treasurer of the board of trustees of Virginia Union. Mr. Hening made a mental note of it.

Just a few days later Mr. Hening heard that a number of

(Continued on page 20)

Nine U. of R. Men Win Success With C. and P. Telephone Company

Perhaps in no other single business enterprise have University of Richmond men served with more distinction than in the employ of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. The ALUMNI BULLETIN is indebted to Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr., public relations counsel for the company, for his kindness in preparing the following sketches of nine U. of R. men who are bringing honor to themselves and their University as members of the C. & P. staff.

JAMES NEAL WRIGHT

James Neal Wright was born in Roanoke, Virginia. He moved to Richmond as a youth and attended John Marshall High School, from which he graduated in 1914. He subsequently attended the University of Richmond, graduating in 1921 with the degree of LL.B.

He joined the telephone organization in Richmond on May 1, 1916, as a central office repairman in the Plant Department. In 1925 he was promoted to Exchange Wire Chief at Richmond and in 1927 was transferred to the company's general office as Plant Methods Supervisor. In 1929 he became General Plant Employment Supervisor, which position he held until July, 1933, when he went to Lynchburg as Plant Superintendent of a large area embracing approximately 20 exchanges. In December, 1935, he came back to Richmond as General Plant Employment Supervisor, which position he now holds.

This is a most important assignment in the Plant Department as approximately one-third of the 3,000 employees of the telephone company are in this department.

On May 1, 1920, he was married to Myrtle E. Beck of Richmond. They have one son, James Neal Wright, Jr., age 13. Mr. Wright is a member of the Lions Club and while in school was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Theta Phi. His present residence is a beautiful old colonial estate in Hanover County known as "Ditchley."

ARTHUR W. HARRISON

Arthur W. Harrison is a native of Greenville, South Carolina. He graduated from the Greenville High School and spent one year at Furman University. He graduated from the University of Richmond in 1929 with a B.A. and later attended Law School at the University of Virginia.

He began his telephone career at Richmond in 1929 as a Traffic Student and spent some time in this department at Alexandria and Richmond. In 1931 he joined the Commercial Department as a Sales Supervisor, going to Norfolk in 1932 as Commercial Representative. In 1933 he was appointed Manager of the company's office at Hampton and in 1936 was transferred to a similar post at Lynchburg. In the same year, he took over the managership of the company's office at Portsmouth, where he remained until July, 1939, at which time he became District Commercial Manager of the Roanoke District with headquarters at Roanoke, his present position.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omega Fraternities and has been active in civic affairs in each city in which he has been resident.

In 1937 he married Katherine Filmore Wilber of Mecklenburg County in Norfolk. They have two children, Arthur Wideman, Jr., age 20 months and John Waller, age 5 months.

JOHN T. KANE

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, Jack Kane graduated from the University of Richmond in 1929 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

He joined the telephone organization as a clerk in Washington, D. C., in July, 1929, and following a year's training in various departments was assigned to the company's office in Roanoke as a Service Representative. He progressed through various assignments as Salesman, Sales Supervisor and Sales Manager at Roanoke and Norfolk until his appointment in September, 1936, as General Sales Manager of the company with headquarters in Richmond.

In July, 1939, he was appointed Exchange Operating Results Supervisor and in April, 1940, went to Norfolk as Commercial Manager of the Norfolk District, embracing a number of exchanges in the Tidewater area. On April 16, 1941, he was transferred to the similar assignment at Richmond.

In November, 1933, he married Vivian Barry of Roanoke, a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg. They have one daughter, Jean Barry Kane, age 3 years.

Mr. Kane has always been active in civic affairs. While in Roanoke he was President of a local civic club and now holds membership in the Lions Club. He attended the National Convention of Civitan Clubs at Los Angeles in July, 1940, as a delegate from Virginia.

While at the University of Richmond, he became a member of Phi Delta Omega Social Fraternity.

GUY D. MATTOX

Guy Mattox is a native of Lynchburg where he attended the E. C. Glass High School prior to matriculation at the University of Richmond. He graduated from this latter institution in 1928 with a degree of B.S. in Business Administration.

Joining the telephone organization in Washington as a Clerk in 1928, he was later transferred to Richmond as a Student Accountant. In September of 1929 he was made Accounts Supervisor and in 1932 became Chief Accounts Supervisor. In 1936 he was appointed Chief Toll Supervisor and in 1937 Revenue Methods and Results Supervisor. In March, 1940, he became Exchange Operating Results Accountant, which position he now holds.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities and of the Richmond First Club. In September, 1930, he married Marguerite Stuessy of Miami, Florida, who graduated from Westhampton College in 1929.

(Continued on page 20)

Commencement

Few graduating classes have left the University in times more uncertain than these which face the 193 men and women of the class of 1941. With but five exceptions all of the 124 graduates of Richmond College, the Law School and the Graduate Department have received their draft numbers or became eligible on July 1.

The current crisis engaged the attention of the commencement speaker, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of the Sixth Virginia District, and of Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, who was roundly cheered when he arose to speak a word of good wishes and Godspeed to the graduates.

Representative Woodrum frequently was interrupted by applause from the capacity crowd in the Greek Theatre, particularly for his statement that he was willing to vote for legislation to keep defense plants in full operation. "Labor," he said, "is under high moral obligations to do its part in this present emergency." He was applauded also for his plea to America to put its "fiscal house in order."

One of the most noteworthy of the Commencement features was the Alumnae Day address delivered by Dr. Maude H. Woodfin. Despite the cynicism which followed the last war, mankind is beginning to see clearly, she said, that the conflict was fought in an effort to make "the world safe for democracy." "We know that it was the question then," Dr. Woodfin asserted, "and that we missed the answer. It still rises with sphinx like persistence as our factories whirr with the making of the tools to kill men and women and children in war and our men put on again the garb of the soldier."

Activities Building

With the Student Activities Building fund already past the \$62,000 mark and climbing slowly but surely to the \$100,000 goal, the University of Richmond Alumni Council proposes a four-point program to accelerate the pace.

Specifically, the Council proposes:

1. To urge all alumni who have not yet contributed to give something, however large or small, to the fund.
2. To give persons who have subscribed an opportunity, if they wish to do so, to increase their pledges to the building.
3. To make giving more attractive by selling "bricks" at five dollars apiece.
4. To consider the possibility of having a memorial plaque in memory of the mothers and fathers of the alumni who make contributions to the building.

It is hoped to raise the necessary funds during the calendar year in order that the University may start immediate construction. Such a building is urgently needed to provide recreational and extra-curricular facilities to students and must be provided to meet the competition of State-supported institu-

tions which have been able to inaugurate extensive building programs, financed by federal and State grants.

Into the building have gone contributions ranging from 10 cents—the price of admission to the Student Carnival—to \$10,000. Several substantial gifts, with many gifts of small denomination will accomplish the desired end.

If you have not yet contributed, please hop aboard the bandwagon. Send your check, cash, or pledge to Treasurer B. West Tabb.

Washington Chapter

The annual meeting of the Washington Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni was held at the Eastern Star Chapter House, 2600 16th Street, N.W., at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 5, 1941. President Edward B. Dunford, '15, presided. The invocation was offered by Dr. E. H. Pruden, '25, of the First Baptist Church.

Preceding the business meeting dinner was served to the members and guests and some members of the Westhampton Alumnae Chapter of Washington, a total of fifty-five persons. The University colors, crimson and blue, were carried out artistically in the pennants, bunting, flowers, and candles.

The minutes of the preceding meeting, taken by the former secretary, Edward B. Dunford, '15, were read and approved.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Edward J. Fox, '17, reported for the committee the following nominations for the officers of the Washington Chapter for the ensuing year: Reverend M. P. German, '27, president; G. Willard Quick, '17, vice-president; Carroll T. Thomas, '20, secretary, and James R. Ceranton, '31, treasurer, who were duly elected.

Coach Mac Pitt, '18, was recognized and at the request of President Dunford introduced Captain Ned Butcher of the baseball team then in the city with the team, who spoke briefly of the team and its success.

President Dunford recognized Lieutenant Colonel J. Earle Dunford, '15, Major Henry M. Taylor, '12, Captain Earl Lutz, '14, and Lieutenant George L. Oliver, '39, alumni of the University now stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, each of whom spoke briefly.

Miss Frances Burnette, president of the Westhampton Alumnae Chapter in Washington, was requested to tell of the recent visit of about forty-five Westhampton students to Washington.

President Dunford instructed the secretary to write to President Boatwright and Alumni Secretary Nettles, expressing regret that they were not present and assuring them of our appreciation of their genuine interest in the activities of the Washington Chapter.

The members of the quartet from the University Glee Club were introduced by Coach Mac Pitt, whose songs made a decided contribution to the program. The members of the quartet were Paul Saunier, Jr., Phil Mason, Gervais Taylor, and Mitchell Spitzer.

Hon. J. Vaughan Gary, '12, president of the General Society of Alumni, spoke interestingly of his college days and commented on the remarkable growth of the University and on some extensive plans for the future of the institution.

Representative Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17, gave personal reminiscences of his college days and spoke also of the accomplishments of the University in recent years.

Mr. J. C. Wicker, '19, of Richmond, was in an especially happy mood and entertained the audience with his recital of experiences during "those brief, immortal college days."

Dean R. B. Pinchbeck expressed himself as decidedly impressed with the visible evidences of coöperation on the part of the members of the Washington Chapter. He was extravagant in his praise of the enthusiastic activity manifested and stated that he would give a most favorable report of this meeting on his return to the University. He referred to the progress of the University and the large plans for the future.

Coach Mac Pitt was called on for any remarks which he felt inclined to make and responded.

The newly elected officers of the Chapter were presented.

The program was concluded, after having a group photograph taken of those present, and the singing of college songs led by the quartet.

PERCY SCOTT FLIPPIN, '06,
Secretary.

Honorary Degrees

Two able and devoted alumni of the University of Richmond, Dr. Reuben E. Alley of Richmond, '22, editor of the *Religious Herald*, and the Rev. Vernon Carney Hargroves, '22, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, in Philadelphia, were awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity at Commencement exercises.

In making the awards, President Boatwright read the following citations:

REUBEN EDWARD ALLEY:

College and theological seminary teacher; industrial chemist; Christian minister and pastor of churches; able and versatile editor of a famous religious weekly newspaper. By reason of your informed and wise leadership in the affairs of your denomination, the trustees of the University of Richmond have voted to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

VERNON CARNEY HARGROVES:

Vigorous and capable thinker in the fields of philosophy and religion; beloved pastor of an historic church in a great metropolis; civic leader in many good causes; trustee of numerous welfare organizations in your city and state. By virtue of authority granted me by the Commonwealth of Virginia and the University of Richmond corporation, I declare you Doctor of Divinity of the University of Richmond.

Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '14

Young Virginia Crump Turner, daughter of Mrs. Holmes Conrad Turner, will spend the summer at a camp in New England.

Class of '15

Margaret Monteiro recently presented the college with four lovely Chinese porcelain pictures. They will hang in the Activities Building.

Class of '16

Maude Woodfin has been awarded a grant to do research work on the Byrd family next year. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from Westhampton College.

Class of '19

Juliette Brown Carpenter, class president of 1919, is serving as president of the Woman's Society at Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk for two years. She is doing a bit of interesting work as "official guide" for the Norfolk and Southern Bus Tours. These tours include an all-day tour of the Peninsula.

Helen Hancock Hundley has been elected president of the Ginter Park P.T.A. for next year.

Class of '20

Jeffries Heinrich will attend a Convention of the National Education Association in Boston, June 28-July 3 and will spend several weeks on the coast of Maine. She will represent the Richmond Senior High School Teachers' Association of which she was elected president for next year.

Members of '20 will be interested to know that Jeffries has heard from her sister, Dudley, who says that they have suffered no air raids in Vienna. She has been in bad health due to the shortage of fuel and the climate and expects to spend the summer in Italy.

Ruth McEwen is planning a trip to Mexico this summer.

Ruth Carver Gardner's mother is compiling a biography of Ruth. "Bunny" Rawls Dodson is going to write the part which includes her life at Westhampton.

Class of '21

The class of 1921 has proven that they were prophets when they sang:

"It's the odd born in us,
Dem bones gwine rise agin!"

Fourteen strong they rose again at their twentieth reunion. On Saturday, June 7th, from casements flung wide, eyes of '21 peered to catch a glimpse of more coming up the hill, and gave a hearty greeting. At five o'clock they honored the faculty at tea and discovered anew the warm glow of their friendship and interest. Then, in the garden, the reunion supper was served. Misses Keller, Lough, and Lutz brought messages of the expansion of the college in the days since '21. Each member was given an opportunity to tell of herself since graduation. As

Alice Williams Whitley said, the gratifying fact of the reunion was that it did not glorify the past but rather the present in presentations of lives lived here and now, and work and service rendered in the world today.

Theresa Pollak announced a year's leave of absence from the department of art at William and Mary which will give her the freedom necessary for greater expression of her talent.

Ruth Henderson, director of elementary education in Virginia, traced her interest in groups to her parents.

Katherine Spicer Edmonds announced that she was a columnist on her husband's newspaper.

Catherine Little Dupuy has recently been appointed corresponding secretary of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia.

Leonora Dorsey has been dean at Campbell College during the past year.

The class discovered that it had sixteen sons and daughters. The pictures which Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon, Catherine Little Dupuy, Virginia Newbill Rawls, and Marion Stoneman Oliver brought made us very proud of them.

At the Sunday night supper at Maie Collins Robinson's, May Thompson Evans gave an inspiring presentation of woman's opportunity today in government. She pointed out the need for the dedication of our training and talents in these times of emergency.

At the Alumnae Banquet on Monday, the class received the silver cup awarded for the largest percentage of class members contributing to the Alumnae Fund.

Class of '22

Narcissa Daniel's husband, Vernon C. Hargroves, gave the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Richmond and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity at the graduating exercises.

Class of '24

Rita Baker, ex-'24, presented a 'cello recital as the feature of the Alumnae Day program. Rita is now teaching at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Virginia Gregory, Virginia State Supervisor of Adult Education for WPA is directing a program for teaching the 1,306 illiterate trainees at Fort Belvoir to read and write.

Agnes Jones has been visiting her home in Richmond. She is now located in Portland, Oregon.

Class of '26

Madge Pollard Pennell has been elected president of the Richmond Alumnae Club for next year.

Louise Fry Galvin recently completed a month's special study of medicine in New York.

Class of '27

Jean MacCarty is head of the romance

language department in the high school at Little Falls, New Jersey.

Alice Lichenstein is in New York City. We're not just sure what she is doing but it sounds interesting—something to do with advertising and shorts in the movies. If we're wrong do send us a detailed correction, Alice.

Thelma Keene has been doing outstanding work as a dramatic coach. While she was at the Highland Springs High School her club was awarded all state first honor for one-act plays. Since Thelma has been at the Glen Allen High School the dramatic club of that school has been awarded first honor for three consecutive years.

During the summer each of you will be doing interesting things and seeing classmates. Let me know what you and other members of '27 are doing. If you didn't hear from me during the past year, please send me your address. I've probably been sending cards to Missouri when they should have gone to New York.

CECYLE HACKENDORF,
4812 Riverside Drive,
Richmond, Virginia.

Class of '30

Frances Cake received her Master's Degree at the Wellesley Commencement.

Dorothy Smith recently spent a few days in Richmond. Dotty is back in Washington after a six months' leave of absence from her government position.

Alice Richardson Connell is next year's president of the Richmond Mortar Board Alumnae Chapter.

Class of '31

Well, the Reunion was a great success—and we missed and thought about all you girls who couldn't be with us. There were 18 of us at lunch and 25 at our supper. We had a program, presided over by Frances Farmer, that covered all years of our association with Westhampton. Of course we all looked just like we did in 1931—but some changes had taken place. Here are a few of the statistics—90 of us started out and 50 finished. Of that number 28 married and we have 10 daughters and 9 sons in the class. The highlight of the affair was the perfect piano playing of our Baby cup winner—Barbara Sullivan (Lauretta's). We were a little weak on our singing—but it couldn't have been our eyesight—all we needed was a little practice. We sang and reminisced and we had so much to talk about that we had to be evicted from the building at closing time.

Sunday, at Miss Harris's tea, we had a grand pow-wow with our professors of college days. And the photographers in the forms of Amelia Ullman Victor and Johnnie Adams Irby were just snapping us. Five cents per print and a stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring you one of these pictures.

Now we are all pepped up over prospects of our 20th reunion. Be sure to let us have any change in address and news about yourself—'cause we want to keep information up-to-date. You'll hear from us many times

before this affair—but we will all be seeing each other then.

MARGARET C. LEAKE.

Class of '32

Ruth Cole Weber has a son, Blanchard Burrows, born April 26th.

Katherine Brugh Madarang (Mrs. E. M.) is living in Hillside, Maryland. She has a four-year-old daughter, Judith. She holds a clerical job with the government and is studying law at night at George Washington University.

Geneva Bennett's husband, J. M. Snelling, will be on the faculty of the University of Richmond next year.

Class of '33

Helen Travis Crawford is home from the Philippines with her daughter, Emmy D. She is staying with her mother at Bowling Green. Her husband who is a captain in the army is still in the Philippines.

Camilla Jeffries is going to study in the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia next year.

Foy Gunter Harris is supervisor of the West End District of the Social Service Bureau, Department of Public Welfare, Richmond.

Vivian Barnett Warr accompanied her husband to Boston this spring, where he attended the meeting of the American College of Physicians. Viv went as a delegate from Memphis to the national convention of the AAUW in Cincinnati, May 5th to 9th.

Kathryn Harris Hardy has recently moved to her new home on Henri Road.

Flossie Siebert who is teaching in Ocean View was back at Westhampton for May Day.

Class of '34

Virginia Watkins became Mrs. Lloyd Eilenburg on May 10th. The wedding took place at her home on Roseneath Road.

Louise Leatherland, state social worker, is located in Winchester, Virginia.

Frances Gee is at present recuperating from an operation. We are glad to know that she is better.

Katherine Sergeant Newby is planning to study chemistry at the University of Richmond this summer.

Gene Newton and Ann Wood have returned from Birmingham where they attended the Southern Baptist Convention.

Class of '35

Hazel Weaver became Mrs. John E. Fobes on June 7th. Harriet Walton served as her maid of honor. After a northern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fobes will be located in Boston where Mr. Fobes has a teaching fellowship at Harvard.

Class of '36

"Boo" Owens Page (Mrs. Sidney) received her M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in June.

Margaret Bowers received her Master's degree in education from Temple University their June Commencement.

Helen Falls was unable to be appointed to missionary service by the Southern Baptist Convention as she had planned, because of

the war. She may be reached at Box 44, Farnham, Virginia.

Class of '37

Ruth Stephenson Edwards and John Clifton Edwards (Richmond College, '36) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on April 14th.

Helen Roper Quinlan has a son born in April.

A daughter, Katherine, was born to Kitty Broyled Kerr (Mrs. A. Stewart) on May 15th.

Louise Thomson Chewning (Mrs. C. C. Jr.) served as chairman of Commencement Homecoming.

Alice Pownell is doing social service work in West Virginia.

Class of '38

Mildred Harvey, ex-'38, was married to Billy Clark of Richmond on June 7th.

Helene Miller became Mrs. Chester Morrell on June 12th. Mr. Morrell is from New York but now makes his home in Richmond.

Gene Austin celebrated May Day (May 3rd) by marrying Thomas M. Hall. She has a new position as assistant secretary to Dr. Coleman of the Medical College of Virginia.

Hilda Kirby is living at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Alice and Chuck Chalkley are building a new home in Glenburnie, Richmond.

J. B. Holbleib (Allie Martin's husband) was drafted May 24th.

Mary Morris Ellyson, ex-'38, (Mrs. James Graves) with her husband and small daughter, Edith Elliott, is living in Monte Vista, Colorado.

Olive Messer and Gordon Lewis were married on June 11th. Julia McClure was maid of honor.

Mrs. Harry Harrison (Catherine Carswell, ex-'38) has a second child, Harry Clifford, born on May 6th.

Class of '39

Margaret Connell, ex-'39, received her D.D.S. from the Medical College of Virginia in June.

Dot Shell and Charles Henry Wood, Jr. (Richmond College, '37) were married on June 14th.

Marion and Betty Conrey were visitors in Richmond over Commencement. They are planning a double wedding for September when Betty will become Mrs. Bruce Van Buskirk and Marion will become Mrs. Richard Smith.

Scottie and Pete Jacobs are now living on the campus of St. Christopher's School.

Alice Evans is planning to do graduate work at Bryn Mawr next year.

The BULLETIN is indebted to Vernoy B. Tate, '18, who points out that there are no fewer than eight University of Richmond Law School graduates who are practicing attorneys in Wise County.

The list is composed of R. R. Parker, Circuit Court Judge George Morton, and B. W. Hamilton, of Appalachia; H. C. Bolling of Norton; M. M. Long of St. Paul, and E. D. Vicars, M. W. Vicars and V. B. Tate of Wise.

Necrology

The brilliant career of Prescott Lecky, '12, in the field of psychology, was cut short by his untimely death on May 30, at the age of forty-eight. It was he who developed the "theory of self-consistency," and had he had a "few favorable 'breaks' in the race of life, he might have won wide acceptance of a new psychology." The quotation is from an editorial in the *Richmond News Leader*. In addition to the University of Richmond, Mr. Lecky was an alumnus of the University of Virginia, George Washington University, New York University, and of Columbia. Since 1924 he was a member of the Columbia faculty but he resigned all but a lectureship in University extension in 1934 in order to devote himself to research and his work as consulting psychologist.

Walter E. Pearson, '94, one of the leading political figures in Oregon, died unexpectedly on June 18—just a few weeks after his election for a four-year term as State Senator from the 13th Oregon district. He previously had served in the State Senate from 1935 to 1939 but resigned to become State treasurer, a position he held for two years. His other service to the State included membership on the State Board of Higher Education.

Chapman Wilson Morriss of Richmond, '85, for more than fifty years an employee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, died June 21 in the C. & O. Hospital in Clifton Forge.

Edward S. Perry, '99, prominent citizen of Culpeper where he was a practicing attorney, died on May 11 at the age of sixty-four.

Since the spring issue of the BULLETIN, the Alumni Office has been notified of the passing of:

Dr. W. T. Oppenheimer, '79, in Richmond on June 11; E. G. Willingham, Jr., '84, in Memphis, Tenn., on August 20, 1940; Lieutenant Colonel John H. Read, Jr., '94, in Baltimore on June 3; H. Watkins Ellerson, '97, in Richmond on May 6; Harvey A. Harding, '01, in Richmond, and Percy J. Straus, '06, in Richmond on April 17.

Philadelphia Chapter

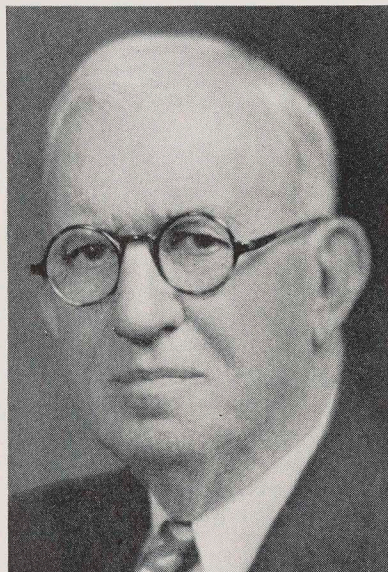
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Franklin were hosts to Philadelphia Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni at a picnic at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Penna., on May 10th. Following a brief social gathering and inspection of the grounds, a picnic supper was served. Rev. V. Carney Hargroves, president of the Chapter, presided at the business session. Mrs. Earl J. Early (Nellie Saunders, '23), of Drexel Hill, and Mrs. Bernard A. Hess (Cammie Robinson, '21), Wilmington, Del., were among the new members of the chapter to attend this meeting.

Alumni in the News

Edward L. Scott, '84, writes that his health continues good at the age of 77. "My thought reverts always with joy for the continued growth and worthy influence and prestige of the University of Richmond," he writes. "The May '41 ALUMNI BULLETIN was the source of many happy reminiscences as well as evidence of the wholesome cumulative influence of the unstinted service of the Six Professors to Retire." Professor Scott may be addressed at 235 N. 10th St., Baton Rouge, La.

An octogenarian since February 24, Dr. A. B. Rudd, '84, is in good health again after overcoming last winter's attack of influenza and pneumonia.

William R. Fitzgerald, '87, has been president of the American National Bank & Trust Company in Danville and has held



many positions of honor and trust in that city, including service on the City Council, the presidency of the Council, and membership on the board of trustees of Averett College.

Dr. W. O. Carver, '91, one of the most distinguished members of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty, had his 14th book, "Sabbath Observance," published during the past year. He was honored also by being invited to deliver the Holland Lectures at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Connecticut Valley Lectures.

R. H. Bowden, '93, now in the seventeenth year of his pastorate at Pocahontas, writes that he has been pastor of Missionary Baptist Churches for the last 48 years.

Charles Marshall Graves, '96, one of the nation's foremost newspaper executives, has been general manager of the New York Times Wide World Photos since its organi-

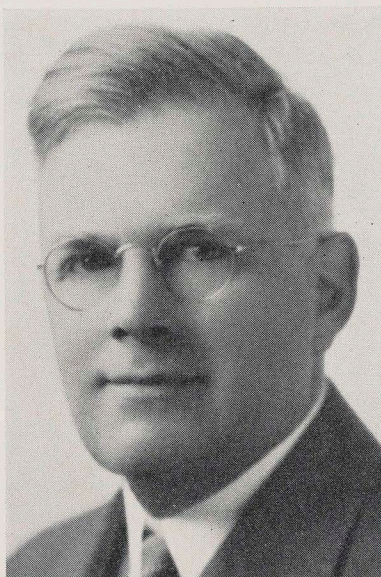


zation in 1919. Under Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the *New York Times*, he directed the successful development of the first practical means in America for transmitting photographs by ordinary telephone wires.

John B. Welsh, '00, served with distinction as chairman of the bicentennial celebration of historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond. The principal address was delivered by President F. W. Boatwright, '88.

Rev. Edward T. Poulson, '01, D.D., is to be congratulated on his successful ministry in Florida. Now pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, he has built three large church edifices since moving to that state: First Baptist at Orlando, First and Northside Churches in St. Petersburg.

Dr. McIver Woody, '05, head of the medical department of the Standard Oil Com-



pany of New Jersey, is president of the New York Society of Tropical Medicine. He also is past president of the Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons.

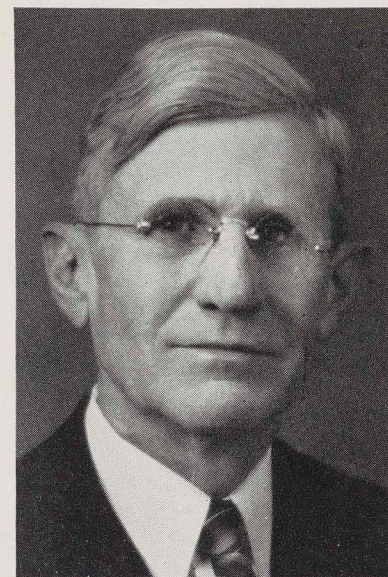
C. W. Dickinson, Jr., '05, director of School Libraries and Textbooks for the Virginia State Board of Education, is a member of the joint committee of the N.E.A. and the A.L.A. which is completing for publication a research study on "Public Libraries Working Together with Public School Libraries."

Carter E. Talman, '06, is an executive in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C. In the banking business since his graduation from the University of Richmond, Mr. Talman was formerly vice president of the American Bank and Trust Company in Richmond and former national president of the American Institute of Banking.

Rev. Samuel K. Phillips, '07, pastor of the Arsenal Hill Presbyterian Church at Columbia, S. C., received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the commencement exercises of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C.

Dr. Sidney A. Slater, '07, superintendent of the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium at Worthington, Minn., recently was appointed by Governor Stassen as a member of the Mayo Memorial Committee to plan for a suitable memorial in memory of the late Mayo brothers.

Joseph R. Ingram, '08, was among the inventors honored last February by the Na-



tional Association of Manufacturers as "Modern Pioneers" of American industry. He was presented with a scroll in recognition of his outstanding contributions to industrial progress and employment. Mr. Ingram is now a research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company at its Nitro, W. Va., laboratories. He has been granted eight patents on compounds which have age-resisting properties when incorporated in rubber, and at present he has seven more patent applications pending, several of which have

been taken out in Canada, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Mr. Ingram entered the field of industrial chemistry after serving as a high school principal in Virginia. He joined the Monsanto staff in 1929 after having worked as analytical chemist for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, chief chemist for the Union Dye and Chemical Corporation, and chemical supervisor for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

After receiving his B.A. degree at Richmond in 1908, Mr. Ingram did graduate work in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Virginia where he received his M.A. degree.

Rev. J. G. Barbee, '10, for several years superintendent of the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home at Glendale, is ill at the General Hospital at Richmond, Ky.

Henry M. Taylor, '11, assistant post adjutant at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was promoted in May to the rank of major in the infantry. In civilian life, Major Taylor is statistician for the Virginia State Department of Agriculture.

L. S. Gilliam, '12, of Statesville, N. C., is president and general manager of the Carolina Parlor Furniture Co., furniture manufacturers.

Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, '13, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, Fla., writes that he hopes to begin work soon on a new church which will be one of the finest in the South. His Church now has a membership of more than 2,000, including 247 who have been added since June, 1940.

Dr. A. R. Crabtree, '14, who has been in Richmond while on furlough from Rio de Janeiro, will return to Brazil in the fall. Dr. Crabtree is professor of Old Testament and Hebrew in the Baptist Theological Seminary of Rio, and dean of the Rio Baptist College. He has published a number of books and has another, "Introduction to the Literature of the New Testament," ready for publication.

Claude L. Leach, '14, is owner and operator of the Newcastle Hotel at Virginia Beach and also operated the Colonial Hotel at Hagerstown, Md.

David Nelson Sutton, '15, has been Commonwealth's Attorney of King William County since 1928 and also is attorney for the town of West Point, Va. He is also chairman of the West Point School Board and judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of King William County.

Captain G. M. Percival, '15, is medical supply officer at Fort McClellan, Ala. There are 21,000 troops and a 750-bed hospital.

K. Brooke Anderson, '16, executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brown University, is listed among the educators on the committee for food for the small democracies.

William F. Martin, '17, is an executive with the Boeing Motors at Los Angeles.

Rev. George West Diehl, '17, has been honored by election as president of the Nueces County—Corpus Christi Memorial Museum and also president of the Corpus Christi Civic Music Association. He is past moderator of the Western Texas Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, and also past Eminent Grand Prelate, Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas.

Claudius O. Johnson, '17, head of the department of history and political science at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington, will teach two courses in political science at the University of North Carolina this summer.

On March 31, Commander Francis Lee Albert, '18 (ChC) USN reported from duty as senior chaplain at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, to be Ship's Chaplain of the Navy's newest and largest battleship, the U.S.S. *North Carolina*, commissioned on April 9.

P. J. Hibbitts, '18, who is in the hardware business at Wheelersburg, Ohio, is erecting a new building to care for stock and increasing business.

Dennis Wilson Hartz, '21, has just completed a year's term of office as president of the Rotary Club, Waverly, Va., where he has been engaged in the manufacture of keg staves and lumber since 1930. He is a former member of the Town Council and has been a member of the Sussex County School Board since 1935. He has been a deacon in the Waverly Baptist Church since January 1.

James D. B. Field, '22, has the position of assistant placement agent for the Virginia Commission for the Blind. He is stationed in Richmond.

William Eldridge Hatcher, '23, is a representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Colombia, South America.

Dr. Joseph T. N. McCastor, '23, is a major in the medical corps and is stationed with the 102d Engineers (combat) at Fort McClellan, Ala. His wife, Dr. Mary Cousins McCastor, is now head of the department of anesthesiology at the New York Orthopedic Hospital.

Dr. Wilbur Lee Mahaney Jr., '24, is publishing this summer a dissertation on *The Soviet Union, the League of Nations and Disarmament, 1917-35*. He is a member of the faculty of the West Philadelphia High School.

Russell E. Booker, '24, of Richmond, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Bar at its annual meeting.

On April 1, Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, completed his tenth year with the claim department of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company. He has worked in the Richmond, Charlotte and Baltimore offices during the decade.

Dr. Andrew A. Marchetti, '24, of New York, recently presented a paper on Cath-

erine Gertrude Schraders, a Dutch midwife, before the Osler Society of New York, and also a paper on "Ovarian Cancer—a Clinical and Pathological Evaluation" before the Medical Society of the State of New York at the meeting held in Buffalo.

J. Hillis Miller, '24, former president of Keuka College, has accepted the position of associate commissioner in the State Department of Education of New York. His has been a rapid rise in the field of education. After getting his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, he attended the University of Virginia where he received his Master's degree and at Columbia where he won his doctorate. While in New York he did personnel work in the Riverside Church under Harry Emerson Fosdick. He has taught at the College of William and Mary, at Bucknell University where he was dean of students and assistant professor of psychology, and at Keuka College where he became president in 1935.

Dr. W. W. Chambers, '25, is practicing medicine in Denver, Col.

Esmond L. Marilla, '25, won his Ph.D. at Ohio State University last month. He received his M.A. at Harvard in 1929.

Rev. William R. Pankey, '25, has moved from Pittsburgh to St. Louis where he is now pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

J. Hamilton Hening, '26, is city attorney of Hopewell, Va., and has been a member of the Democratic Committee there since 1933.

Charter "Fritz" Heslep, '26, recently accepted the position of an assistant news editor for the National Broadcasting Company and is located at Radio City, New York. He carries into his new position an enviable background of 12 years with the Scripps-Howard *Washington Daily News* on which paper he was managing editor when he received the call from NBC.

George Cary White, '26, received his Master of Education degree from Temple University last month.

Rev. H. L. Arthur, '26, has accepted the pastorate of Port Norfolk Baptist Church in Portsmouth. He previously was pastor of the Branch's Baptist Church.

Dr. Thomas N. Hunnicutt, '26, of Newport News, has been honored by election to the board of directors of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Alfred L. Wingo, '26, moved to Farmville, Va., last October to become high school curriculum counselor in that area of the State. He was married June 25, 1940, to Miss Marguerite E. Teachum of Washington, D. C. He's spending his third consecutive summer at Teachers College of Columbia University.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, '26, of Hartford, Conn., has been elected Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Connecticut. He recently was further honored by the award of the doctor of divinity degree by Trinity College in Hartford and Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary. He previously had received a D.D. from

Berkeley Divinity School. Before his elevation to the position of Suffragan Bishop he had served as dean of the Cathedral at Bethlehem, Pa., and dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. Positions of honor and trust to which he was elevated by the community include the presidency of the Council of Social Agencies of Hartford, Conn., the presidency of the Travelers Aid Society of Hartford, presidency of the Lehigh Valley Child Guidance Clinic, presidency of the Bethlehem Ministerial Association, and the presidency of the Interfaith Committee of Hartford.

Rev. Clyde N. Parker, '26, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Petersburg, recently dedicated the church's new educational building which cost \$30,000.

Winston F. Dawson, '27, is now senior clerk, Fiscal Audit, Section of the War Department at the New River Ordnance Plant near Pulaski, Va.

Dr. John W. Kincheloe Jr., '28, has moved from Emporia, Va., to North Wilksboro, N. C., where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Samuel K. McKee, '28, has been transferred from the Pittsburgh office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Washington, D. C., office as agent in charge.

A daughter, Brenda Sue, was born on March 29 to Emanuel, '28, and Mrs. Bertha V. Emroch, at Stuart Circle Hospital. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woodson Trent of Dillwyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Page, to Emory Linwood Carlton, '29, of Tappahannock, Va. Mr. Carlton is Commonwealth's Attorney of Tappahannock.

Mrs. Lewis Dupuy Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lawson, to William Fontaine Creath, '29, of Paces, Va. Mr. Creath is principal of the Midway School at Church Road.

Dr. Carl W. LaFratta, '29, a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and attached to the Eightieth Division Headquarters, has been called into service at Fort Belvoir.

Rev. Edward W. Eanes, '29, pastor of Webber Memorial Church in Richmond has been ordered to duty as a chaplain at Fort Meade, Md.

W. K. "Bill" Gaines, '29, Mrs. Gaines (Anne Trent, '27) and Dick, aged 5, have just moved into their recently purchased home in Douglaston, Long Island, which they have remodeled and enlarged. Bill is manager of the Flushing Office account of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Lawrence C. Dale, '29, is now chief clerk with the Columbia Gas System in Pittsburgh.

John Gates Martin, '29, is regional director of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation for the Eastern Division of the United States with offices in the Chrysler Building, New York City.

Rev. Vernon P. Bodein, '30, for three years pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church and for three years chaplain to Baptist students at V.P.I. is caught between two fires of loyalty, he writes, whenever Spiders and Gobblers tangle in athletic events.

Dr. John A. Payne III, '30, recently was elected president of the Sunbury, N. C. Ruritan Club. A son, John IV, was born last November to Dr. and Mrs. Payne (Mary C. Mundy). Dr. Payne has been a practicing physician at Sunbury since 1935.

W. A. Ligon, '30, is commandant at the Georgia Military Academy at College Park, Ga. His elevations follows nine years of work with the Florida Military Academy. He was married last summer to Miss Marie Schroeter of Detroit, Mich., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lee O. Gaskins, '30, has resigned his position as membership secretary of the Downtown Y.M.C.A. in Pittsburgh to associate himself with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey in the office at Spartanburg, S. C. Lee was president of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

T. Jack Gary Jr., '31, and Mrs. Gary are the parents of a son T. Jack III, who was born August 16, 1940.

Perley A. Rice, '31, was recently elected president of the Central Virginia Engineers Club and is also president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Athletic Association. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers since 1931. Mr. Rice has been in railroad valuation work since 1917.

Dudley B. Selden, '32, is a first lieutenant in the War Department, Office, Chief of Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C. He was married March 18, 1939, to Miss Mabel C. Whitlock of Emporia, Va.

Rev. Samuel R. Stone, '32, of Starkey, Va., has accepted the call to become pastor of Branch's Baptist Church.

John Currie, '33, of Richmond and Mrs. Currie (Virginia Hall, '34) are the parents of a daughter, Inez Kendal, who was born February 4.

Robert Pollard Fox, '33, holds the position of tax specialist in the accounting department of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Bethlehem, Pa. He was married in 1939 to Naomi Hittinger of Bethlehem. Upon his graduation from the University of Richmond, he worked a year in public and private accounting positions in Richmond and then accepted a scholarship to the Harvard Business School. He did further graduate work at Columbia University where he received his M.S. Mr. Fox completed the Virginia C.P.A. examination in 1935.

Henry J. Whalen, '33, reports good trout fishing in Potter County, Pa. He is stationed at Galeon, Pa. as educational adviser in the Civilian Conservation Corps. A son, Brian B., was born on June 17, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Amis Holloway of Port Royal, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Brock-

enbrough, to Erasmus Derwin Booker, '33, a member of the Heathsville High School faculty.

James W. Dodd Jr., '33, is going by slow and easy stages to the American Institute of Banking convention at San Francisco this summer, stopping en route at Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Hollywood, Booneville Dam, Yellowstone, etc. During the past three summers he has attended the graduate school of banking at Rutgers University.

George C. Hope, '34, and Mrs. Hope are the parents of a daughter, Mary Barry Hope, born December 15. George is director of athletics at Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.

B. T. Peele Jr., '34, and Mrs. Peele are the parents of a daughter, Alice Joy, who was born February 22 at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond.

Edward S. White, '34, is in the practice of law with the firm of Gambrell and White in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. William P. Terry, '34, has been assigned to the Medical Corps of the regular army at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the rank of first lieutenant.

Fred J. Vaughan, '35, recently was transferred from Richmond to Steubenville, Ohio, as manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works. His promotion came after working as traveling auditor for the Coca-Cola Bottling Works in Richmond since 1935. Freddy will be remembered to sports fans as a star of football, basketball, track and boxing. He was captain of the varsity boxing team.

Dr. Dan B. Terry, '35, is to be congratulated on the birth of a son, Dan Jr., on February 1. Dr. Terry is now at Dade County Hospital, Miami, Fla., after recently finishing his internship at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He was graduated from the Tulane School of Medicine in 1940.

Owen Neathery, '35, has transferred from Pittsburgh to the position of assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Raymond R. Lanier, '35, has let no grass grow under his feet. In addition to winning his doctorate, he has been honored by election to Phi Sigma at Duke University and to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at Washington University in St. Louis where he is now assistant in anatomy. He is engaged in research on inherited differences in the skeletal structures of American whites and Negroes and on age changes in skeletal structures. He also is completing his work toward the degree of Doctor of Medicine. His most recent honors, both this year, were his election to the American Association of Anatomists and his election to the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. He was married in 1939 to Virginia Singleton of Bowling Green, Ky., who won her M.D. in the Washington University School of Medicine this year.

James G. Baldwin, '36, has accepted the position of State Agent for a group of in-

surance companies and is located in the Hawley Building at Wheeling, W. Va.

William J. Fallis, '36, and Miss Louise Carter of Spartanburg, S. C. (B.A. Converse College) are to be married in the late summer.

Gerald F. Gilbert, '36, is in Uncle Sam's army at Albany, Ga.

Dr. A. H. Bernhard, '36, who received his degree in osteopathy in 1939 from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is now in general practice in Richmond.

The degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred on Arthur William Rich Jr., '36, at the recent commencement exercises of Union Theological Seminary.

Wesley L. Snelson, '36, a member of the staff of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, won first honors among students graduating from the Richmond Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at commencement exercises in May.

Sidney T. Matthews, '36, will join the University of Richmond history faculty in September. He returns to alma mater from Johns Hopkins University where he has been doing graduate work toward his doctorate.

Dr. Jack Graham Webb, '37, was married last September 21 to Miss Frances Skelton of Georgia who is assistant superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital at Huntington, W. Va. If the army doesn't claim him, Dr. Webb is slated to be assistant resident surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, Ky., next year.

John Christian Bristow, '37, and Miss Olive Hall of Varina were married in St. James' Church, Richmond, on December 30 and are making their home at 913 Park Ave. Since last November, Mr. Bristow has been an officer of the Internal Revenue for Virginia. He is continuing his study in law and intends to take the State Bar in December.

Robert A. "Bobby" Vaughan, '37, is now a first lieutenant with the Army Aviation Department in Washington, D. C.

R. Buford Brandis, Jr., '37, has accepted the position of economist for the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta after winning his master's degree at Harvard.

Miss Lurline Nuckols and Edward Canada, '37, of Richmond, were married in Fredericksburg, Va., on May 24.

After interning for a year at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Dr. Robert L. Mason, '37, is now located in the practice of dentistry in Martinsville.

Lieut. Bernard A. Gilman, '37, has been transferred from Fort Davis to Fort Randolph in the Canal Zone. He writes that he recently ran across Captain Randolph (Red) Wood, '29, who is with the Air Corps at France Field, Canal Zone.

Herbert Clifton Allen, Jr., '37, won his M.D. at the recent graduating exercises of the Medical College of Virginia. He's now an interne in the General Hospital in Philadelphia.

Fletcher Lindsay Raiford, '37, received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the Medi-

cal College of Virginia last month. Fletcher was president of student government at the Medical College.

Charles Briel Keppler, '37, received his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia commencement last month.

Channing L. Pace, '37, is associated with the Virginia Department of Agriculture in the office of the State Entomologist. He received his M.A. in entomology from Cornell last February and in August he was married to Miss Christine Siegel. They moved into their new home, 607 Arlie Street, Richmond, last December.

The Rev. and Mrs. David G. Trent of Monterey, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Ermine, to John Marshall Tabb, '37, of Newport News.

It's Ensign A. L. Tobias, '37, now. Lou got his wings from Pensacola recently and is now a flyer in the Naval Reserves. He was on the campus recently recruiting new cadets.

Miss Mary Basto and Ensign Gordon Mallonee, '37, were married on March 22 at the home of the bride in Richmond. Gordon is an ensign in the Naval Reserves and is engaged in recruiting cadets.

Ensign W. W. Townsend Jr., '38, is aboard the U.S.S. *Litchfield* in Pearl Harbor.

Miss Sarah McLaurin Andrews of Durham, N. C., and Paul Shafer Siegel, '38, of Richmond, were married on April 19. Mr. Siegel is doing graduate work in the psychology department of Duke University where he is seeking his doctorate.

Mrs. Pearl B. Jordan announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ellen Christine Brown, to Allan Jennings Carter, '38, of Richmond. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Epiphany Church in Washington, May 3.

Ensign Hunter B. Keck, Jr., '38, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. *Arkansas*.

Alfred Baxter Montgomery Jr., '38, received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond last month.

Morris DeSaussure Warren, '38, won his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary last month.

Paul Watlington Jr., '38, has accepted the position as assistant pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church where he will work under the direction of Dr. R. Aubrey Williams, '92. Paul, a senior at Union Theological Seminary, is also a member of the announcing staff of WRVA in Richmond.

Dr. Aubrey C. Duffer, '38, is now located at Franklin, Va., where he is associated with Dr. J. P. Broadbudd, '23, in the practice of dentistry.

George R. M. Rumney, '38, was graduated from Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia on May 27. He previously had attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Married in 1938, he became pastor of Druid Park Baptist Church in Baltimore the following year and was ordained in 1940.

Joseph S. Flax, '38, was married to Miss Beverly Shapiro in Baltimore on April 27. After his graduation from the University of Richmond, Joe went to New York Univer-

sity where he earned his Master of Business Administration degree the following year and he continued his studies in the graduate department of political economy at Johns Hopkins University. He has been with the Social Security Board since leaving Hopkins, first with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance in Baltimore and now with the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington.

David E. Jackson, '39, is in the main office of the Reynolds Metals Company as a clerk in the sales department of the powder and paste division.

Ensign Russell Walton, '39, on the U.S.S. *Ralph Talbot* is based at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ortmann of Charleston, S. C., have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret Ellen Roper, to Ensign Charles Nance Major, '39. Ensign Major, who recently graduated from Northwestern University Midshipman's Training School, is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Ensign Wilfred "Buddy" Lawless, '39, is aboard the U.S.S. *Texas*.

Milton Eugene Wills, Jr., '39, was married in Washington last December to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wood. They are making their home at 404 Hinton Street, Petersburg.

Pietro Valdo Marchetti, '39, received his M.S. last month from Rutgers University.

Thomas M. Davenport, '39, is completing his second year at the Hartford College of Law and hopes, he says, to complete his legal studies before the draft gets him.

Miss Bette Rita Liebling became the bride of David Gerald Scott, '39, on June 19 in Baltimore.

John Bert Secrist Jr., '39, won his Master of Arts degree at the University of Virginia last month.

Ensign William E. (Bill) Morrison, '39, recently won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., and is now a full-fledged Navy pilot. Bill will be remembered as a football star and captain of the track team. He still holds the University record in the discus.

John S. Harris, '39, is in the sales promotion and advertising department of Reynolds Metals Company.

Lieutenant George L. Oliver, '39, is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Charles Henry Wood, '39, of Richmond, and Dorothy Bayley Shell, '37, of Lawrenceville were married on June 14.

Walter Bowry, '39, and Miss Phyllis Havens were married on September 7 and are now making their home at 2208 Monument Avenue, Richmond. Mr. Bowry is director of local sales for WMBG.

"Life is still great on the high seas," writes Ensign W. H. (Wish) Martin, '39, who says he can't add any news because of the censorship. He's aboard the aircraft carrier *Ranger*.

John B. King, '40, is a social case worker in Richmond.

Robert C. Krug, '40, and Miss Kathryn R. Leviston, '41, were married on June 21. Mr. Krug was a candidate for the Master of

Science degree at Pennsylvania State College during the past year and expects to continue his work until he earns his doctorate.

Joseph R. Troy, '40, is now in the employ of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Ensign Bruce P. Van Buskirk, '40, is aboard a motor torpedo boat operating out of Miami.

Ensign Alvin S. Harris, '40, is aboard the U.S.S. *Arkansas*.

Ensign Winston Burgess, '40, has been transferred to the staff of the commander of Battleship Division 5 and is now aboard the U.S.S. *Texas*.

Ensign Joseph F. Black Jr., '40, has received his wings at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Maybin Steele Baker of Aguirre, Puerto Rico, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Lee, to William Henry Trausneck, '40, of Richmond.

S. Grant Morton, '40, is teaching at Crozet High School, Va.

Forrest E. Eggleston, '40, is now employed as a warehouseman at the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company in Richmond.

John F. Powers, '40, former Spider athletic star, is now coach of the Chester High School, where he succeeds another Richmond sports great, Cleve Kern, '35.

Arthur C. Beck, '40, got his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania last month.

Somewhere on the high seas—the censor won't let him say where—is Ensign Thomas H. Bruno, '40, who's made a big jump from coxswain of the University of Richmond crew to an officer aboard the aircraft carrier *Ranger*.

Austin P. Grigg, '40, recently appointed assistant superintendent of Bancroft Sanatorium at Haddonfield, N. J., describes the psychologist's use of white rats in his laboratory tests in an article appearing in the Sunday magazine section of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* for April 27.

Norfolk Chapter

The annual meeting of the Norfolk Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni was held at Child's Restaurant at six-thirty o'clock on April twenty-fifth. There were forty-one guests and members present.

After an enjoyable dinner and much conversation, the meeting was presided over by Miss Florence Siebert. Mr. Kenneth Burke, the Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer's report.

Miss Crenshaw, our guest from Westhampton, brought us a splendid message of the college—its past, present, and future. Dr. R. E. Gaines was the pleasing person that all of us knew on the campus.

At the close of the meeting the report of the nominating committee was accepted. It was: Mr. Lucian Cox, President; Miss Sara

Lee Hutchins, Vice-President; Mr. Corbin White, Secretary-Treasurer.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Piedmont Chapter

The Piedmont Chapter had a delightful occasion at its meeting in the James Madison Hotel at Orange on April 25 with the Rev. E. V. Peyton of Rhoadesville presiding. The speakers were Vaughan Gary, president of the General Society of Alumni, and Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, both of whom made fine inspirational addresses concerning the work of the University.

After these addresses several of the chapter members related incidents in their college experiences. Everybody had a royal good time.

E. T. Cox of Gordonsville was elected president and Miss Betty Willets of Orange was chosen secretary.

The chapter looks forward to another get together next spring.

D. N. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

Obey That Impulse

If you are one of the scores of alumni who undoubtedly intend to make a contribution to the Student Activities Building fund but haven't made up your mind exactly when or how much—obey that generous impulse, now.

Information about the building and its urgent need has gone out from the Alumni Council, has been published in *THE BULLETIN*, and hundreds of letters have been written by President Boatwright. The total has climbed to \$62,000. Let's finish the \$100,000 job this year.

Your check should be made payable to B. West Tabb, treasurer.

A Backward Glance

From the Librarian's Desk

To be very sure that a quarter of a century had really passed while working in our University Library, I wrote down—1916-17, 1917-18, and so on, and then counted and found that it really did, with 1940-41 add up to twenty-five years!

How very fortunate I was to have worked ten years with Marion Garnett Ryland, librarian 1914-1927, whose inspiration to the students and the staff will always be remembered. Members of the present library staff, whose every interest is in our library's growth and service are Josephine Nunnally, Phoebe Drewry Thiermann, Elizabeth Thomas, Etta Whitehead Nachman, Louise Black, and Francis William Tyndall. Among former members of the staff who worked with the same untiring interest are Katherine Spicer Edmonds, Elizabeth Butler Arrasmith, Mary Montague Harrison, Margaret Leake, and Martha F. Snodgrass. It is unfortunately impossible to mention the Westhampton College Reading Room assistants or the student assistants in both the Reading Room

and the Main Library, a list of whose names I have on file. No matter how efficient a college library staff may be, it can accomplish little without the coöperation of the President and faculty. We have been most fortunate in having the interest and support of President Boatwright and of all the members of the University faculties throughout the years.

During the hectic days of the summer of 1918, when the campus buildings were needed for a base hospital, Miss Ryland, with my help and that of a student, A. B. Rudd, superintended the moving of the collection to "Columbia," still standing on the old Richmond College campus. We rode back and forth on the first College automobile truck, loaded with boxes of books, Ralph Chappell being chauffeur. I expected during every ride to be crushed by toppling boxes. Then came the joyous news of the armistice in November and the move back to our campus the following summer.

By 1927, the library collection had increased far beyond the capacity of the stacks in what is now known as the second floor reading room. The Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian Societies, in 1884, had presented their collection of nearly two thousand volumes to the library and in 1927 they arranged to meet in classrooms, in order that their large society halls on the third floor of the Administration building could be used by the library for additional stack space. Later, when departmental library rooms and additional classrooms were made available in the science buildings, and the Virginia Baptist Historical Society Collection was moved to a room in the Chemistry building, the whole lower floor of the library wing was turned over to the library for stacks and for an additional reading room. The Westhampton College Reading Room collection was provided with a second large room when the Westhampton College Social Center building was erected, besides other rooms provided for the Sophomore English, Art, Music, and the Puppet collections. So to date I have not had to ask Mr. Tabb to give up his office—he asked me several years ago to give him at least a few days' notice before moving in. But now that Dr. Boatwright can find no more halls to partition, and the present world conditions make the funds for the long needed Central Library building still an uncertain gift of the future, I may yet have to give notice to Mr. Tabb. But when I think of the Millhiser Memorial Gymnasium, the Cannon Memorial Chapel, the Science group, and the Westhampton College Social Center building, all given to the University during the past twenty-five years, I begin to hope and expect that Dr. Boatwright will find a friend who will realize our need and make our dream come true.

There is a growing interest in and an increasing use of our Collegiana collection from year to year, so please send us your clippings, manuscripts and publications.

LUCY T. THROCKMORTON.

Alumni Day

(Continued from page 1)

hour of the alumni banquet. Preceding the banquet, the Alumni Council held its annual meeting and recommended the following slate of officers who subsequently were elected at the dinner meeting:

Overton D. Dennis of Richmond, president; R. W. Nuckols and R. E. Booker, both of Richmond, vice presidents; Joseph E. Nettles, secretary, and Robert M. Stone, treasurer. Chosen to the executive committee were John Harris Welsh, John J. Wicker, Jr., Ralph P. Moore, all of Richmond, and W. B. F. Cole of Fredericksburg.

Reelected to the Council for a five-year term were S. Peachy Ryland of Richmond, W. R. Fitzgerald of Danville, the Rev. L. M. Ritter of Bowling Green, Justice E. W. Hudgins of Chase City, F. Morris Sayre of New York, Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, Wilmer L. O'Flaherty of Richmond, B. Clifford Goode of Richmond, Malcolm U. Pitt of Richmond, W. R. Broadus of Martinsville, F. Ralph Swanson of Baltimore, S. Frank Straus of Richmond, W. J. Fallis of Richmond, and G. Edmond Massie 3rd of Richmond.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam of Richmond was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Frederick W. Coleman of Fredericksburg, William T. Muse of Richmond was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., and Dr. Julian L. Rawls of Norfolk was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. L. H. Walton.

Alumni Day Address

(Continued from page 3)

Colleges are less formally religious today, but that they are campusfuls of godlessness, as some good people think, I do not believe. They simply reflect, as they have always done, the life and thought of their time.

"The small colleges of this land are peculiarly American," remarks a recent writer, "and with all their faults are among the best of our spiritual possessions." Such colleges, still small compared with the big universities, would include, I should say, Amherst and Williams, and Swarthmore and Richmond. I myself know of no better way to perpetuate the small college methods and ways of life in big colleges than by breaking up the mass into smaller units as some universities are doing. For one of the most unfortunate aspects of modern education, as I see it, is mass production and card-index student identity. This mechanization of education lowers initiative, discounts originality, and in general tends to Nazify youth. For after all, it is not the machine in education which counts, as it does in modern warfare, but the man, that material embodiment of potential mental and spiritual energy. And I hope this old college, along with the increase and variety of its departments, will continue to stand for sound scholarship, individualism, and an emphasis on spiritual values.

I have often said that one of the greatest assets of Richmond College, and of the University of Richmond in general, is its location, which makes the institution a city college with the detachment, spaciousness, and quiet of a country estate. I do not mean to imply that it is a country club. Nor

is Richmond College a monastery in a dell in sight of a convent on a hill. This university is an academic village in whose shaded purlieus Romeo may possibly meet Juliet and Orlando sometimes sigh for Rosalind. Nor is the University of Richmond an aggregation of ivory towers for contemplation only, though I think well of an ivory tower now and then. If one would indulge in meditation in a time when the world is too much with us, he may find solitude here; if one would plunge into the current of urban tumult, he may do so in a few minutes. "Talent is developed in solitude, but character in the stream of the world," said a wise old German when wisdom was still in that land. The fortunate location of this institution permits of both developments—talent and character. Moreover, its location and its name have a very practical appeal for Richmonders. Millhiser Gymnasium and Cannon Chapel are outstanding monuments of this appeal. And I hope you Richmond alumni will tactfully and persistently urge upon other public-spirited Richmonders the crying need of a new library building for men and women, and a student-center building for Richmond College students. You will, of course, use as one argument for local benefactions the impressive fact that half of the students in the University of Richmond are from Richmond. And all you alumni must remember that the College looks expectantly to you and is willing to accept your promissory notes. In one respect you are like faith, the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not yet seen.

American colleges and universities, particularly the privately endowed ones, are facing a future of steadily diminishing financial returns. No one has spoken and written more forcibly on this subject than the President of this University, and no one is more acutely aware of diminishing returns than her wise and experienced treasurer. Mr. Tabb abhors a deficit as nature is said to abhor a vacuum. A college is a dynamic organism that must either grow or slowly die. It cannot stand still. And as it ministers to others, so in turn it must be ministered to in very substantial ways. In general, our colleges and universities are philanthropical institutions. That is why they are chronic beggars on a grand scale.

A college or university is like the ocean: it is ever in motion, it is ever at rest. It is old and stable, it is young and restless. It touches far-off ancient strands, and it surges in protest or in harmony toward unexplored shores of thought and emotion, undulating in strident conflict or in rhythmic tempo. It is conservative, preserving and transmitting knowledge, reverencing tradition, questioning outworn *clichés*, exploring new fields of thought and endeavor. For generations it glorified classical learning, administering stiff doses of Latin and Greek to youth who showed astonishing powers of resistance to the intrusion of knowledge. Then gradually the moderns won over the ancients, and the physical and social sciences almost preempted the academic field. Old disciplines, on which my generation was brought up and which I still think invaluable as mental tonics, gave way to experimental adventures in science and society. The colleges and universities, as centers of a new humanism, have come nearer to life, and they are more democratic. This new social humanism in our American democracy is, it seems to me, the composite flowering of the political theories of Jefferson, the practical idealist, the homelier philosophy of Franklin, the utilitarian, and the centralizing ideas of Hamilton, the fed-

eralist. And all these three Americans were the apostles of a sane and ordered liberalism.

Today we are threatened by an insane and lawless paganism which cares neither for religion nor culture, a paganism whose ruthless destruction of churches and libraries is equalled only by the violence of its attempts to destroy human liberty. Churches and libraries, those eternal symbols of man's upward-striving through the ages, can and will be restored, but insidious revolutionary threats to democratic freedom in the world constitute a still more deadly peril.

Mind without moral sense is a terrible thing. The German universities, once centers of light, now afford a tragic example of mind without moral sense. They lacked the conviction or the courage to protest against the burning of books by the State, which has now repudiated its great writers and thinkers of the past and silenced those of the present. It has repudiated Martin Luther's Bible and accepted the new Nazi Scriptures, *Mein Kampf*. The universities acquiesced. Their scientists have pitilessly devised means of death for the weak and afflicted. Universities are or should be centers of light and leading, and when that light is turned to darkness, how great is that darkness! If some modern Luther should nail a controversial thesis to a church or university door—well, he would soon be a diet for worms without benefit of clergy.

An old German philosopher once said that he had a pagan head, but a Christian heart. Would that there were more of his like today!

I have yet to read any noble sentiment, any moral imperative, from the political leadership in that misguided land

today. The boasted "New Order," proclaimed with such verbose and grandiose arrogance, is so far only a terrible revival of a very old Disorder. It is emphatically a very tumultuous wave of the past.

In his great book, *The Golden Bough*, Sir James Frazer, of England, who died the other day, wrote fifty years ago some words which now sound prophetic:

"I am sure," said he, "of the permanent existence of a solid layer of savagery beneath the surface of society. . . . We move on a thin crust which may at any moment be rent by the subterranean forces slumbering below."

Sir James lived to see all the Furies of Hell, with the Devil at their head, break loose from this lower world of cosmic savagery. How to quench this political and social eruption, how to prevent its spread, and how to prevent its future resurgence into civilization: ah, there you have a problem that calls for thought and action today by men who drew in youth their inspiration from American colleges, small and great. What they learned there, supplemented by the more practical education of experience, will help them to meet this perplexing problem. Of one thing I feel sure: college men will not yield to the negative, stoical philosophy of defeatism.

At this old college you alumni learned from these older scholars, whom we honor tonight, the virtues of Christian living and the traditions of intellectual and social liberty. I know you will be true to this fine heritage. And as you have enjoyed its benefactions of mind and spirit, I know you will pass them on in light and leading in these troubled times and to the days that will be happier through your striving. But those priceless things you learned here—truth and honor and beauty and the ways of virtue—these eternal verities have to be strenuously defended, or even fought for, to insure their permanence. And their permanence must be assured. The sunset of life gives me no mystical lore: I am no prophet, but I am such an incurable idealist that I still believe the sentiment of that strong line of Emerson:

"What is excellent, as God lives, is permanent."

Let us help to make it so.

President Evans' Report

(Continued from page 5)

initiation for healthy and stimulating rivalry, is the gift of Elizabeth Hoover ('22), Dean of Girls, Alabama State Teachers' College.

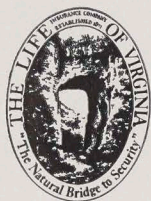
The other new activity was the Westhampton pilgrimage to Washington. The National Alumnae Association and the Washington Club arranged for students, alumnae, and faculty to meet the nation's notables, to see government in action, and to see the Capital's art.

So stimulating was the Washington pilgrimage for forty students, a Williamsburg pilgrimage is on the offing for next year.

Perhaps the achievement of the Association this year that will mean the most to the greatest number of alumnae is the publication of a *Who's Who*, including the fifty-one co-eds of Richmond College (1898-1914) and the first 1,100 graduates of Westhampton College (1915-1940).

Who has gone on with graduate work? Who is doing what in the fields of art, music, natural and social sciences, public

"There's Many a Slip"



During 1940, according to *The Weekly Underwriter*, annual statistical authority, American life insurance companies settled 65,500 "first-year" death claims amounting to \$32,600,000, and rejected 331,000 applicants found to be uninsurable, whose applications totalled \$1,081,407,000.

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RICHMOND

ESTABLISHED 1871

BRADFORD H. WALKER, President

administration, politics, education? Who are managing homes and rearing children for America's future?

Our first *Who's Who* will give biographical sketches so that each of us may know what the rest of us have been doing, and how we have been using the tools for living that we fashioned at college. The biographical directory will come from the printer during the summer. Orders are being taken now. No one should delay ordering, as only 1,000 will be printed, and the issue will soon be out of print.

In order for the directory to be complete, names of those three hundred graduates who did not return questionnaires will be included, even though we have no biographical data about them.

Response from alumnae is always welcomed, and we hope one result from the questionnaire will be the beginning of a habit of more frequent communication. That good habit can begin immediately, for we would like response concerning two important Commencement suggestions.

First, that the present reunion plan that brings back each year two classes for their 10th and 20th celebrations be changed so that four classes that were in college together return each year. Such a change would bring to next Commencement the classes of 1922, '23, '24, and '25 instead of classes of '22 and '32, and would thereafter repeat a reunion for each class approximately every ten years.

Second, that we change Commencement Alumnae Day from Monday to Saturday. With such a change, our program would schedule alumna-faculty speakers in the morning, the general business meeting at lunch, and the Alumnae-Senior Banquet on Saturday evening. Classes holding reunions would plan their special activities for Sunday.

Members are urged to give careful consideration to these suggestions, and to give us the benefit of their thought.

With the close of the 27th year of Westhampton, the Alumnae Association reviews activities of this year with a forward look. It's the year ahead, 1941-42, that will measure the worth of our activities of 1940-41. The Association appeals to alumnae for more help during the coming year in sending exceptionally talented students to our college, re-establishing a lively relationship with class secretaries, forming clubs in those places and those adjoining counties where five or more alumnae live, thus joining us at Westhampton for Home-Coming on Thanksgiving and for Alumnae Day at Commencement, making suggestions for the strengthening of our Association.

But in these critical days of world chaos, when the institutions that provide the American way of life are not only challenged but must muster their physical and moral strength to match savage forces of destruction, the preservation of our institutions rests not only upon direct action in their behalf but upon strengthening the morale and the stamina of every community in the nation, for it is in the community where citizens live and it is in the communities where institutions like Westhampton are located.

It is not enough, therefore, today to give a bit more of our time to Westhampton's service; we must also give much, much more of our time to community activities—to those new programs for civilian protection and to familiar but inadequate programs of community services for health, welfare, recreation, and nutrition.

As our energy and our resources go into the defense of our

country, the arts will suffer, Dr. Boatwright pointed out at the Alumnae-Senior Banquet; therefore, "upon the women now mainly falls the guardianship of the cultural life of democratic freedom." It is largely up to the women whether our nation will preserve and carry on the creative arts while the sciences must become forces of destruction for the defense of our faith. College women must not let our nation lose that which we are willing to defend with our lives.

As the President of our University drew so clearly the fundamental rôle of women through the immediate years of world crisis, I am glad to be able to report to Westhampton Alumnae who are now living in thirty-four states and seven foreign countries that the National Alumnae Association at the close of 1941 felt a bit more able to give the kind of strength to our college that only the Alumnae can give, because of the increased activity throughout the year of members and clubs.

Baseball Stars on Parade

(Continued from page 6)

large number of Spider Greats that should have been named. I knew the task was difficult before I started but as I wrote it seemed to become increasingly so. If there is to be an all-time Richmond team selected, by all means make it as authentic as possible. Please send to the alumni office the names of any that have been overlooked and also give your opinion of those mentioned. When all these facts and opinions have been collected, then the committee will really have something to work on. Thanks for your time and consideration. Here's hoping the all-time Spider team selected will meet with your approval. Just don't second guess but give your opinion now.

Don't Call Me A Spider

(Continued from page 7)

quarterback like Jackson calling the plays. Think of men like Stuart and FitzHugh Lee executing a "flanker." Under such matchless leadership the Confederates struck with the swiftness of lightning and the force of an avalanche. They were magnanimous in victory and glorious in defeat. They knew how to win and they knew how to lose. They knew how to play the game and they played it—always fairly, squarely and hard. The best effort of any student body is challenged in attaining and maintaining the ideals suggested by the word "Confederates." It is a name of which every true son and daughter of the Southland is proud and one which will command more and more respect the country over as the principles for which the South fought are more generally known and understood.

It has been said that color is lacking at our games. If the above suggestion is adopted, additional color could be provided by each student carrying a small Confederate flag. Or a large flag could be formed by a system of cards held by members of the cheering section. As a result of drilling in the manipulation of the cards, the flag might actually be made to wave after a cheer had been given. The Confederate yell might also be featured when the team trots out on the field. We could hardly hope to have it strike terror to the hearts of the opposition as it did to the ranks of the Federal Army from

'61 to '65, but should it ever meet with such success, the way to victory would be prepared to a considerable degree.

It may be argued that it is not easy to change a name, particularly one of long standing. That is true, without the aid of our sports writers of Richmond. Doubtless they would be glad to see us graduate from the grammar grades, as far as our athletic name is concerned, and would back us in the effort. We cannot expect them to do anything unless we take the initiative.

If we are ever to make a change in name, the time to do it is now. We are becoming more and more widely known and it is hoped that in the near future we will be much more widely known. Further delay will not help the situation. What then shall be done in regard to the matter? The decision lies with the Student Body and the Alumni. Shall we continue to be known by the shallow and meaningless name of "Spiders," or shall we recognize one of the most sacred traditions of our Institution, and of the city of which we are a part, and be called "Confederates"? Let us not hesitate to adopt the latter name. It is ours by inheritance.

Hening's \$700,000 Idea

(Continued from page 7)

colleges—27 of them—were asking the Belgian government for the gift of the great pavilion at the World's Fair. Mr. Hening got busy.

He learned that the Belgian Commission to the World's Fair had built the pavilion carefully in its native country for use as a nucleus of a Belgian university, then dismantled and shipped it across the ocean. Rebuilt expensively at the fair grounds, the pavilion was to be returned to Belgium at the close of the fair. It was one of the few World's Fair structures planned for permanent use. Invasion of Belgium last spring made it impossible to carry out the original plan. The Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, was authorized to make a gift of the building to some United States college as a gesture of international friendship.

After an inspection of Virginia Union's needs, after a survey of the proposed Virginia Union site by the famed Belgian architect, Dr. Hugo van Kuyck, Dr. Hening and his associates obtained the gift for the Richmond institution.

Financing the shipment of the structure to Virginia and its reconstruction was a vital problem. As one unit of the building contains space for a library of 94,000 volumes, as well as a huge auditorium easily convertible when needed into a basketball court, the General Education Board was persuaded to release the \$120,000 library fund. This unit weighs about 1,000 tons and contains some 625,000 cubic feet.

To finance the establishment of the structure in its entirety, Virginia Union has undertaken a national campaign to raise \$150,000 by public contribution, \$50,000 of which is asked from Richmond and Virginia. Such has been the progress of the enterprise that contracts have been placed for the complete Belgian Friendship Building and its Robert L. Vann Memorial Tower, a tribute to an alumnus of Virginia Union who became publisher of the world's largest Negro newspaper and a leader for Negro education and inter-racial co-operation. The second unit of the building will increase the university's student training capacity 50 per cent to about

1,000 students and permit the introduction of vocational training courses.

Mr. Hening grasped an unusual opportunity and his idea is bearing fruit.

U. of R. Men Win Success

(Continued from page 8)

They have two children Guy, Jr., age 8 years and Marilla, age 3 years.

ROBERT W. EDWARDS

Bob Edwards, a native of Isle of Wight, graduated from the Newport News High School, subsequently attending the University of Richmond from which he was graduated in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The same year he became associated with the telephone company as a Clerk and progressed through various assignments in the Commercial Department at Richmond and Roanoke until 1935 when he was appointed Manager of the company's office at Suffolk. In 1937 he assumed a similar post at Danville, remaining there until August, 1940, when he took over his present assignment of District Commercial Supervisor with headquarters at Norfolk.

While in school, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mr. Edwards was active in civic affairs while a resident of Danville, having been a member of the Danville German Club, the Danville Young Men's Club and the local Kiwanis Club.

He married Sara Elizabeth Pierce in October, 1938.

Mr. Edwards achieved recognition throughout the Bell System in 1940 when he was presented with a bronze Theodore N. Vail medal in recognition of his unusual initiative, fortitude and judgment in entering the burning telephone building at Chatham, Virginia, and saving records which were of great value in the restoration of telephone service in that community. The heroic act referred to took place on Christmas Day, 1939, when the company's central office at Chatham was consumed by fire. Mr. Edwards and a co-worker from Danville drove to Chatham over ice covered roads at great personal risk during the early morning hours and retrieved from the burning building records which enabled service to be restored to the residents of Chatham with a minimum of lost time.

PAUL SCARBOROUGH, JR.

Franklin, Virginia, was the birthplace of Paul Scarborough, Jr., who graduated from its high school and then attended the University of Richmond, from which he was graduated in 1929 with a B.A.

He began his telephone career at Richmond in 1929 as a Clerk in the Commercial Department and in 1935 was appointed Manager of the company's office at Hampton. In 1938 he assumed managership of the company's Petersburg office, including the Hopewell, Chester and Dewitt exchanges, until 1939 when he was transferred to a similar post at Portsmouth, which position he now occupies.

He has been a member of Kiwanis Club for a number of years and has been active in civic and social affairs in each city he has inhabited.

He is married to Miss Stuart Leshar of Fredericksburg, who attended Westhampton College, and they have two children, Paul, III, age 5 years and Stuart (daughter), age three years. Mr. Scarborough is active in civic affairs at Portsmouth, being involved in such worthwhile projects as Chairman of the Salvation Army Supervisory Board, Vice President and Director of the Tuberculosis Association, member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is also a deacon in Court Street Baptist Church. His social life revolves primarily around the Portsmouth Assembly and the Pewter Platter Club of Norfolk. Incidentally, he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

THOMAS C. YEAMAN

Born in Alta Vista, Virginia, Tom Yeaman attended the Alta Vista High School, graduating in 1926. In 1930 he graduated from the University of Richmond with a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

In July of the same year he joined the telephone organization as an installer at Richmond and in December of that year became a Student Accountant. In 1936 he became a Toll Accountant and in 1938 was appointed Revenue Reports Supervisor, which position he now so ably fills.

Fraternity memberships include Lambda Chi Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In August, 1932, in the Chapel at the University of Richmond he took to wife Miss Virginia Ranson Perkins, who graduated from the Westhampton College in 1929. They have one daughter, Ann Carol, age 7.

Tom's hobby is taking pictures with his little camera and he

has paraphrased the slogan of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company to read "I will take good pictures if I can, poor pictures if I must, but I will always take pictures." To further this ambition, he has become a member of the Richmond Camera Club.

HERMAN B. DIXON

Herman B. Dixon was born at South Boston, Virginia, on July 4, 1908. Following graduation from the University of Richmond in the Class of 1929, he began his career with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C. In September, 1929, he was transferred to The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia where he has spent eleven and one-half years in the Commercial and Accounting Departments. He now holds a supervisory position in the Accounting Department.

Herman was married in 1934 to Elizabeth Sisson of Charleston.

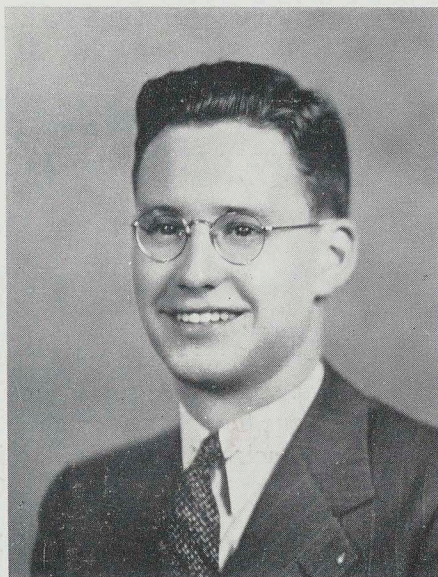
E. C. HARE

E. C. Hare, Class of '26, was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, on May 21, 1905. He entered the service of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company upon graduation and, after serving in various capacities in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, was transferred to The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. He now holds a staff position in the Accounting Department.

"Bunny" Hare, as he was known in his college days, was married in 1940 to Falvia Faigley of Charleston, West Virginia.



Most Likely to Succeed



That's the way his classmates feel about G. Edmond Massie 3rd, the winner of the annual Alumni Society medal.

The medal doesn't necessarily go to the best student, the man with the highest academic average—but he must have a superlative average.

It doesn't necessarily go to the most popular man—but he must be held in high esteem by his classmates.

It doesn't necessarily go to the man who has engaged in the largest number of extra-curricular activities or held the highest office—but he must be a man who has discharged his duties well in positions of responsibility and trust.

In other words, he must possess BALANCE . . . a coordination of superlative qualities.

That's the way we, at VIRGINIA DAIRY feel about our product. Milk is the most perfectly balanced of all foods, combining more of the essential elements than any other one food. Of all the foods on your table it is the most important to Health and Long Life.

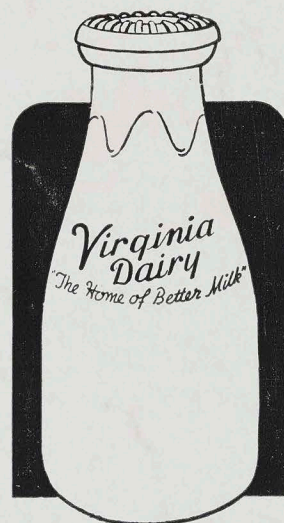
So, drink more milk and drink VIRGINIA DAIRY milk. Technicians check each incoming lot for purity, cleanliness, and flavor. We leave nothing to chance. Our product must measure up to VIRGINIA DAIRY's high standards in butter fat content, in flavor, in cleanliness and purity.

Milk is doubly important in summer weather when we are inclined to shun heat-producing foods and there is no better summer beverage than that which is delivered fresh each morning in VIRGINIA DAIRY bottles.

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